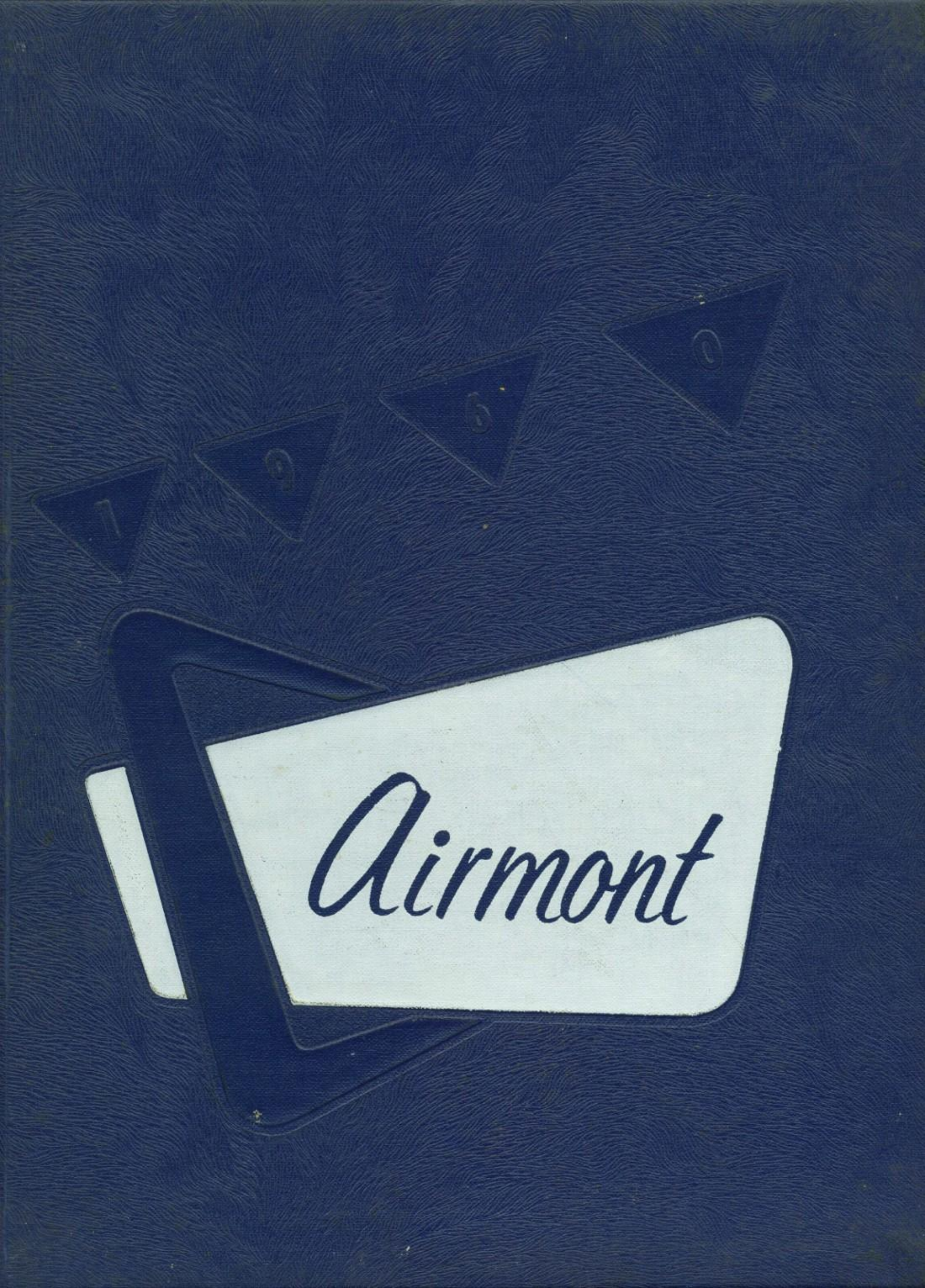
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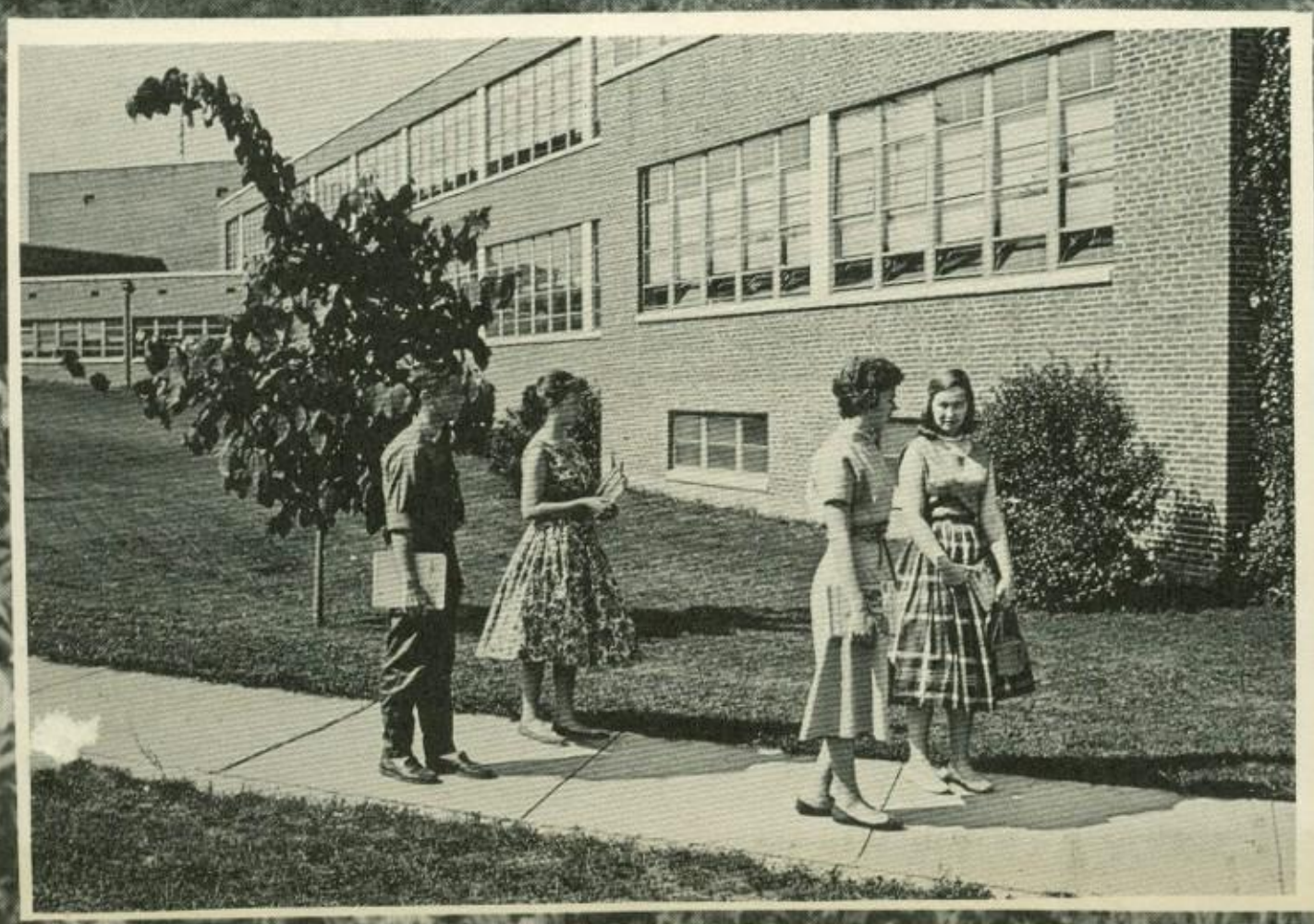

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Nestled at the base of the Blue Ridge

LUNCH HOUR finds students engaged in many activities. Glenda Smith and Jake Cox pause to finish homework.

JOE GRIFFIN, NEW staff photographer, works to become familiar with the press camera he will be using to help picture MAHS life.

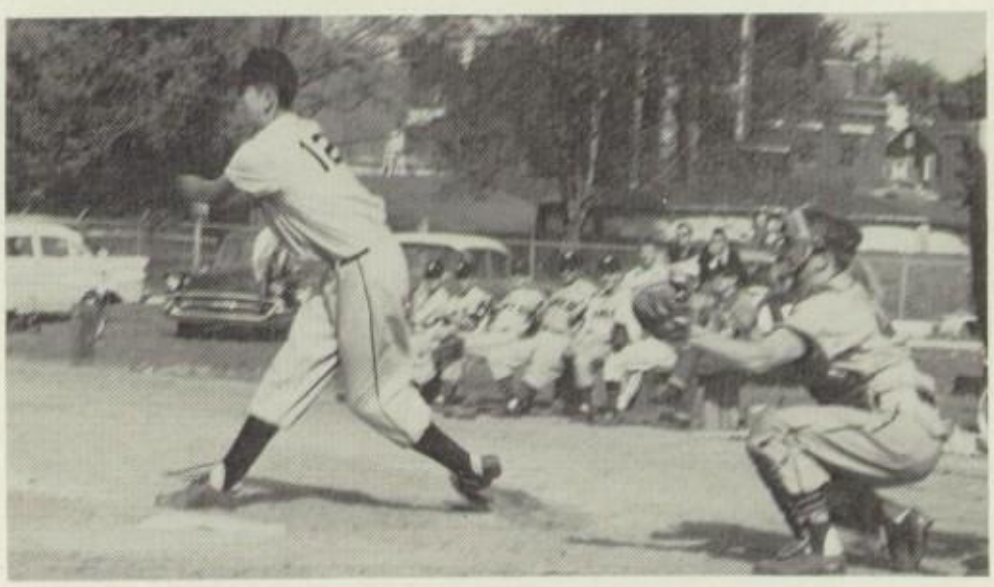
BEARS have roamed the mountains that encircle us. Our town, built on a granite foundation, boasts the world's largest open-face quarry. So through the years the Granite Bear has symbolized MAHS--its students, its teams, and its spirit.

and just beginning the climb

THE LATIN BANQUET is fun for students and teachers. Trent Harkrader, Mr. Tharrington, Mr. Finch, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Neal, Miss Haymore, and Jimmy Harris enjoy a Roman evening.

AT CAREER DAY gathering Dr. R. B. C. Franklin, Dr. Ralph Sykes, and Dr. Louis Bolen give Douglas Griffin and Margaret McCann first-hand information on medical careers. Career Day was sponsored by the Mount Airy Rotary Club for seniors.

THE ALL-NORTHWEST CAGE BANQUET is a top occasion for Mike Cook, Coach Shelton, and Judy Shelton. Mike and Judy won positions on the Journal-Sentinel All-Northwest Team. Coach Shelton was special guest of honor--the second prep coach to be recognized for outstanding contributions to basketball in the Northwest area.



RAY RODGERS TAKES his turn at bat against Hanes.

"HAVE A BITE OF MINE," says Carolyn Cruise to Phil Geiger while Linda Love and David Rowe enjoy their pancakes at the music benefit Pancake Supper.

from familiar home and school

We picture our life

STAFF MEMBERS CELEBRATE the '59 Airmont's arrival with an autograph party. Gail Allen, Brenda Burke, Patsy Simmons, Pinky Hennis, Miss Simpson, Linda Hale, Margaret McCann and Missy Clark look and write.

FOREWORD

Circled by the ever changing, ever changeless mountains, we have grown accustomed to their beauty, protection, inspiration, and source for fun. So has it been with our high school. Both will remain a vital part of us, whatever the future brings.

In this ninth volume of Airmont we have tried to capture for you the people, events, and spirit of these, our years AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAINS.

1959 MARSHALS include (left to right, bottom to top) Annetta Taylor, Brenda Burke, co-chief Brenda Hair, Elizabeth Sykes, Judy Merritt, Mildred Semones, Betty Collins, and chief Mary Oren King.

at the foot of the mountain

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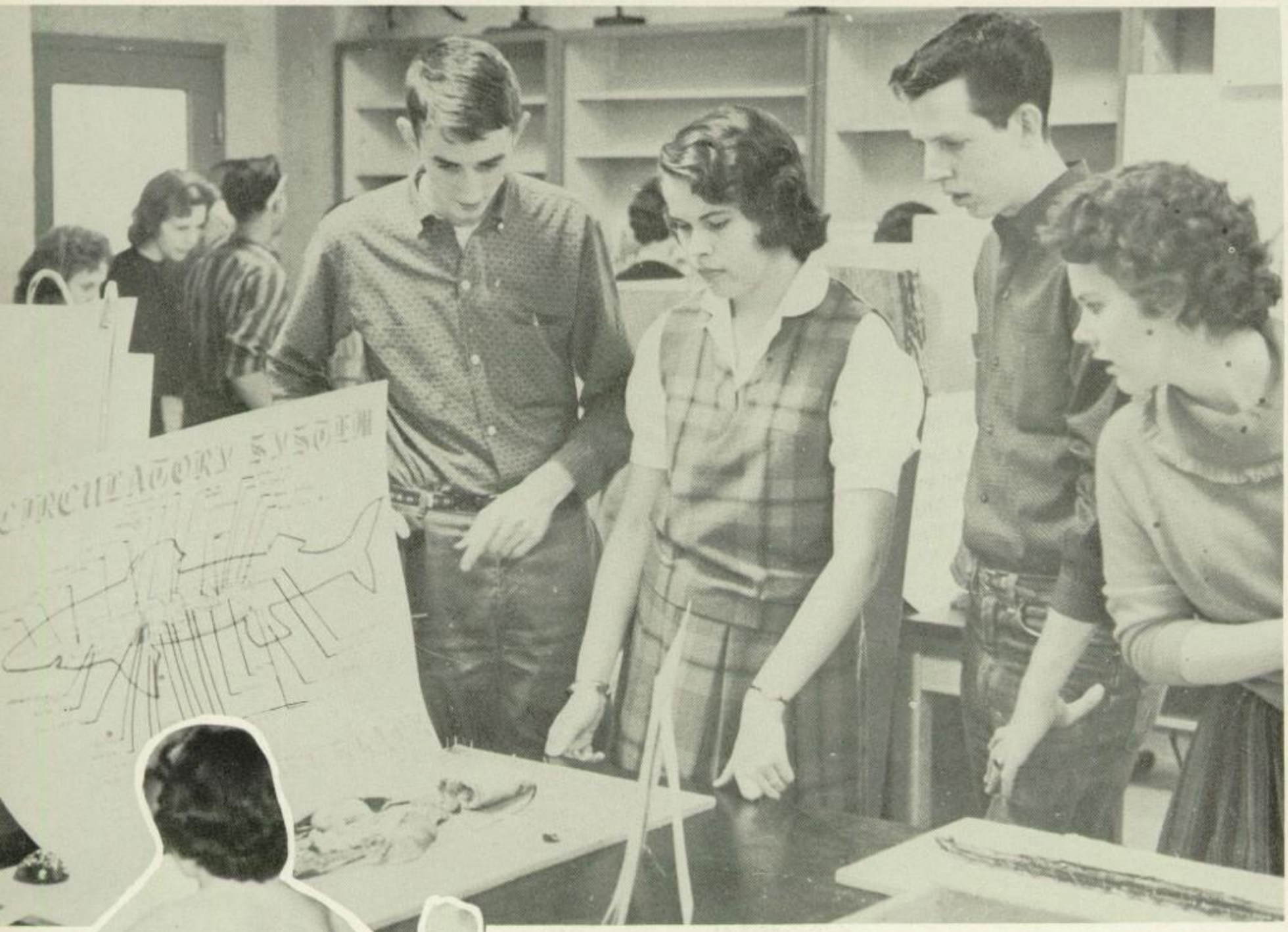
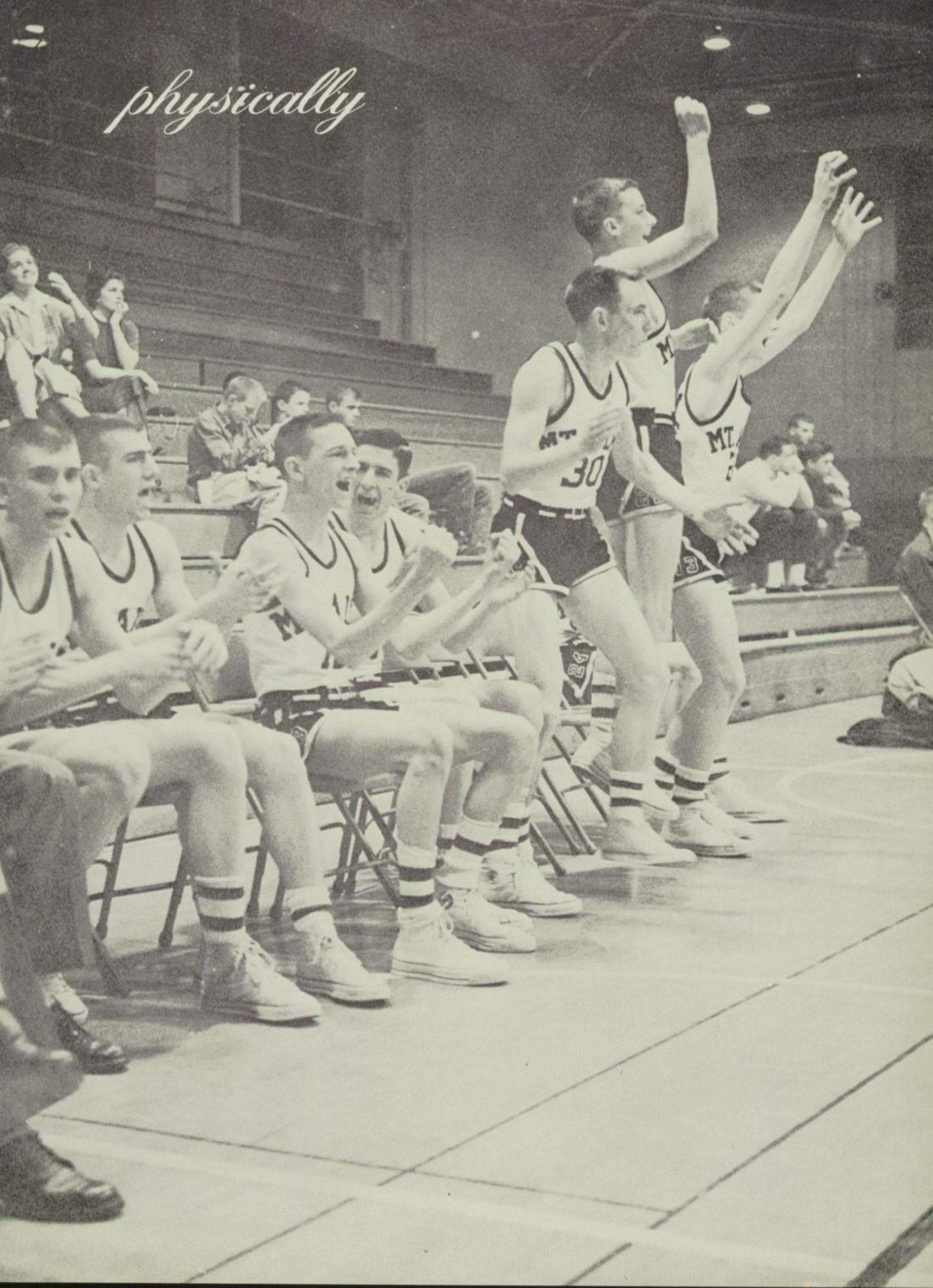
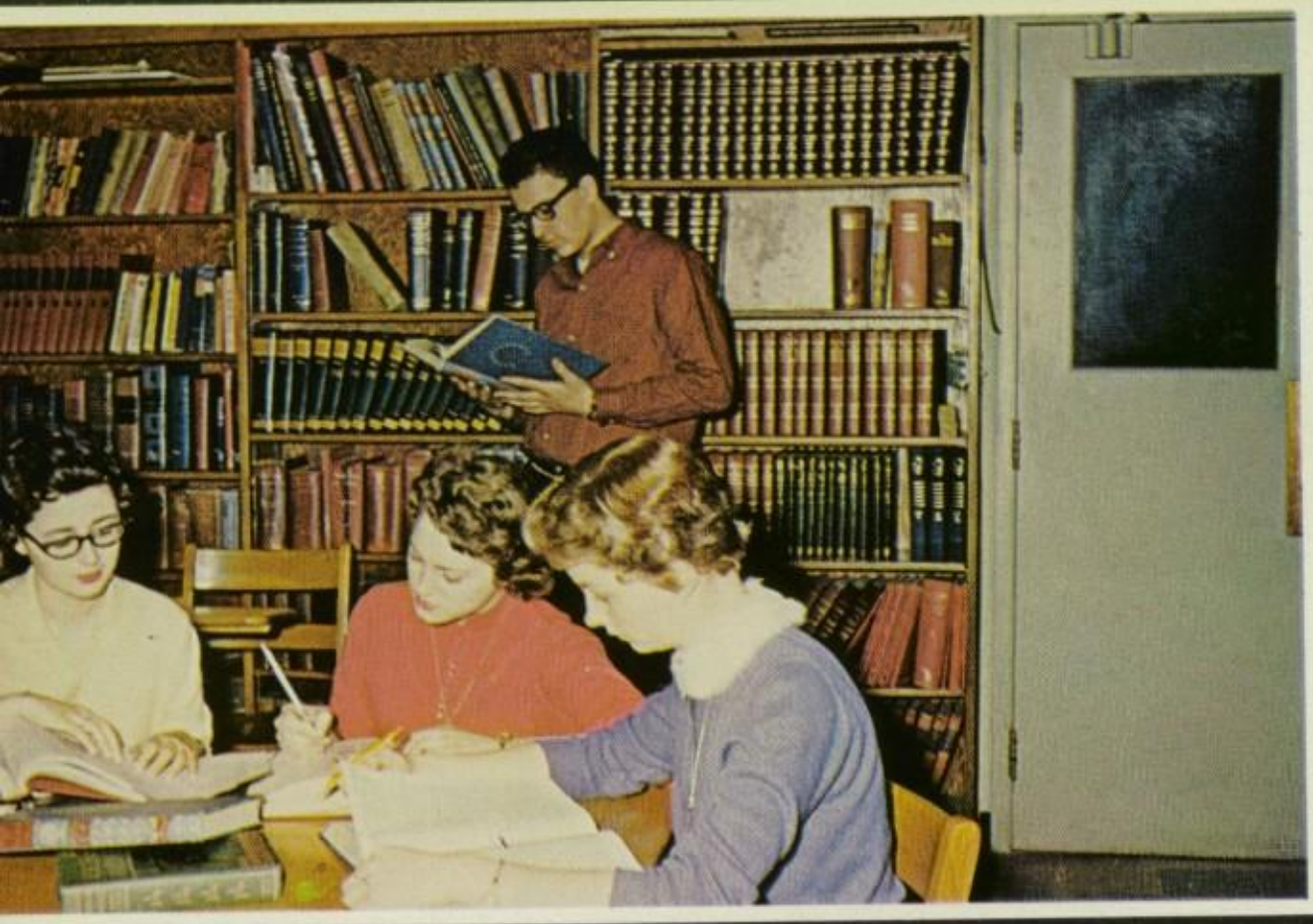


"OH--LOOK!" THE DISSECTION OF a shark catches the attention of George Sparger, Suzanne Lewis, Wesley Caviness, and Johnnie Mae Edwards as they examine the Science Fair exhibits. Students and outside visitors found the fair quite impressive.

MOUNT AIRY RESERVES (OPPOSITE PAGE) whoop it up as team mates score in District Five Class AA high school basketball championship game with Gray.

physically





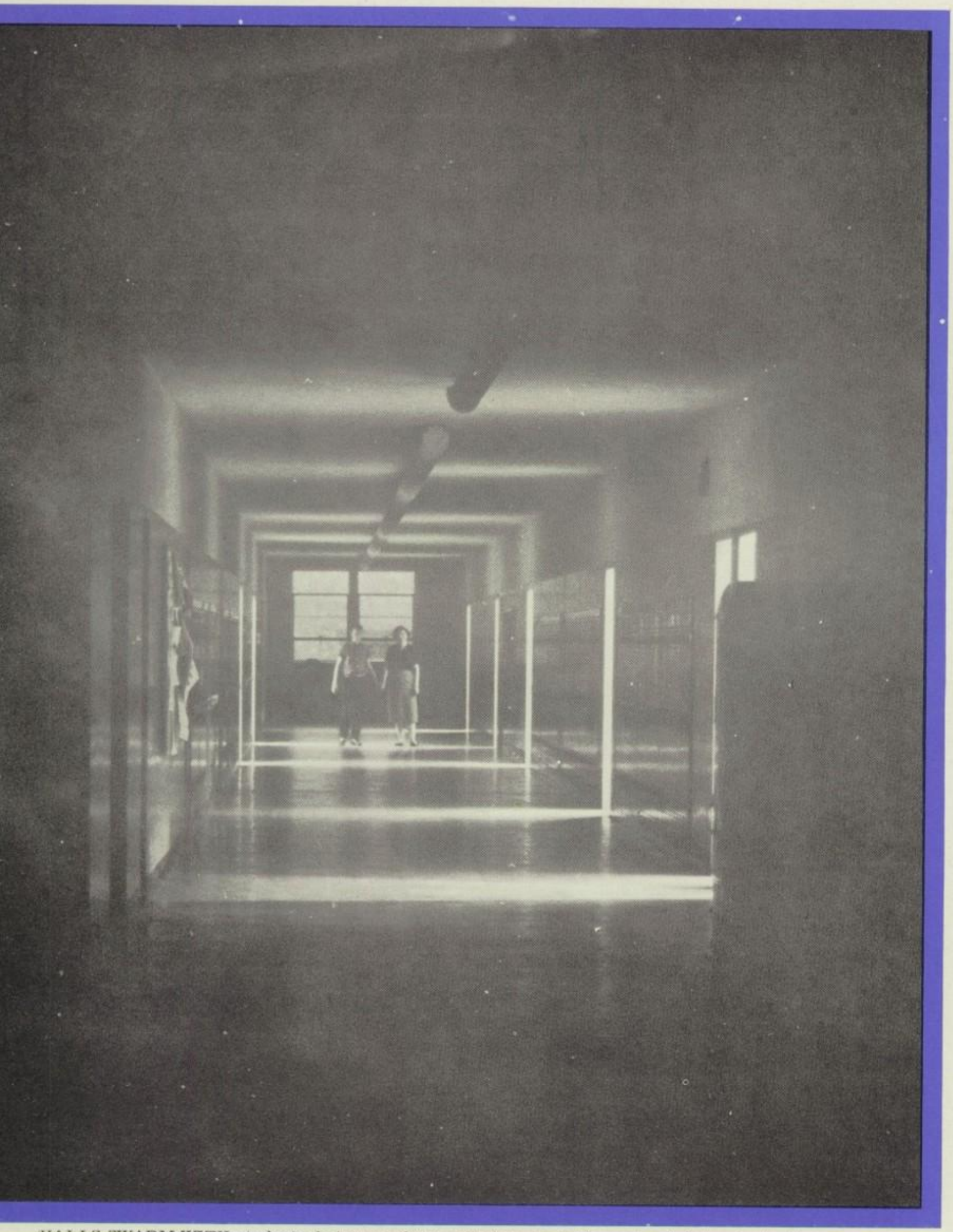
RUBY HUNTER, Sylvia Parries, Linda Hale, and Barry Patterson use library reference material to complete an assignment.

HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS Claudia Snow and Betsy Coble examine china sent by a local jewelry store for a demonstration sponsored by the F.H.A.

DIRECTOR CHARLIE JOHNSON leads the glee club in a spring-time medley during the spring concert.

Our

year unfolds....



HALLS SWARM WITH students between classes, before and after school, but echo in the more lonely hours after school when small groups practice or do special work.

Our administration, furnishing necessary facilities, and our faculty, giving both classroom and personal help and guidance, provide the special climate for learning and growing that is MAHS.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

HIGH SCHOOL OVERFLOWED into three rooms of the extension this year. Having only one inter-com when school started, Mrs. Christian, Miss Haymore, and Mr. Shelton (OPPOSITE PAGE) get together to learn the announcements.

School Administration Faces

SCHOOL BOARD (BOTTOM TO TOP, LEFT) Mr. R. M. Nelson, Mr. R. M. Smith, Mr. S. A. Hennis, Jr., Mr. Henry Rowe (RIGHT) Supt. B. H. Tharrington, Mr. Bowman George, Mr. Marion Burke, Mr. John Wolfe.

"CONGRATULATIONS!" smiles School Board Chairman Robert Smith as he gives a handshake and a diploma to Gail Wright.

AS A PART of the school curriculum study, Mrs. Ben Graves and Mrs. Edmund Burke sort activity sheets to help evaluate our activity program.

Many Problems

Growing school populations make extra problems for administrations as they struggle to secure enough buildings, teachers, equipment. This year the elementary school system changed with the addition of a new plant joining the high school and housing grades seven and eight.

A curriculum-study group of patrons and school personnel continues its examination of the over-all school picture.

(TOP) PRINCIPAL H. M. FINCH discusses the day's schedule with office secretary, Mrs. Holyfield.

(RIGHT) SERVING AROUND 650 people daily, Mrs. Speight, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Moxley, and Mrs. Beamer are always busy. Our cafeteria is noted for its excellent food and relaxed atmosphere.

CITY SUPERINTENDENT B. H. Tharrington works on information concerning impending school bond vote.

MRS. JOHNSON, secretary to Mr. B. H. Tharrington, is constantly busy with her many duties and services to the Mount Airy school system.

Four new teachers--Mrs. Irene Christian, Miss Nancy Saunders, Mrs. Delsie Aldridge, Mr. Ivo Wortman--joined the faculty this year. Three are replacements, one an additonal teacher.

NEW TEACHERS MR. WORTMAN, MRS. CHRISTIAN, and MISS SAUNDERS, checking textbooks, decide their students will be well supplied for the coming school term. Books are selected from the book room and distributed by home room.

(RIGHT) MRS. DRAUGHN and MR. LIMER acquaint Mrs. Aldridge (CENTER) with routine in the commercial department. Mrs. Aldridge is a new member of the faculty.

Four New

(BELOW: LEFT) IT WAS BACK TO SCHOOL on National Science Foundation grants for Mrs. McKinny, Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. Woodie, who discuss ideas from their summer at Wake Forest. Mrs. McKinny received a grant for the second consecutive summer.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOYING food and fellowship at the senior banquet include Mr. Limer, Mrs. Mackie, Mr. Tharrington, Mrs. Tharrington, Mr. Finch, Mrs. Finch, and Mrs. Thomas.

1st Row: Mrs. Aldridge, Mr. Atkins, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Cloninger, Mr. Finch, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Haymore, Miss Holder. 2nd Row: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Limer, Miss McGee, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Mackie, Mr. Moir, Mrs. Neal, Mr. Ramey. 3rd Row: Mr. Reed, Miss Saunders, Mr. Shelton, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Sydnor, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Williams, Mr. Woodie. (Right) Mr. Wortman.

Teachers Join MAHS Faculty

Mrs. Delsie Aldridge: Commercial; Mr. Charles Atkins: Health, civics, coaching; Mrs. Irene Christian: English: Mrs. Geraldine Cloninger: Home economics, F.H.A.; Mrs. Maude Coble: Commercial; Mrs. Maxine Hamilton: Biology, student council; Miss Ada Haymore: Latin, Latin Club; Miss Eva Holder: English, journalism, High Spots; Mr. Charlie Johnson: Chorus, band; Mr. Edmond Limer, Jr.: Commercial; Miss Willie Lou McGee: Math.
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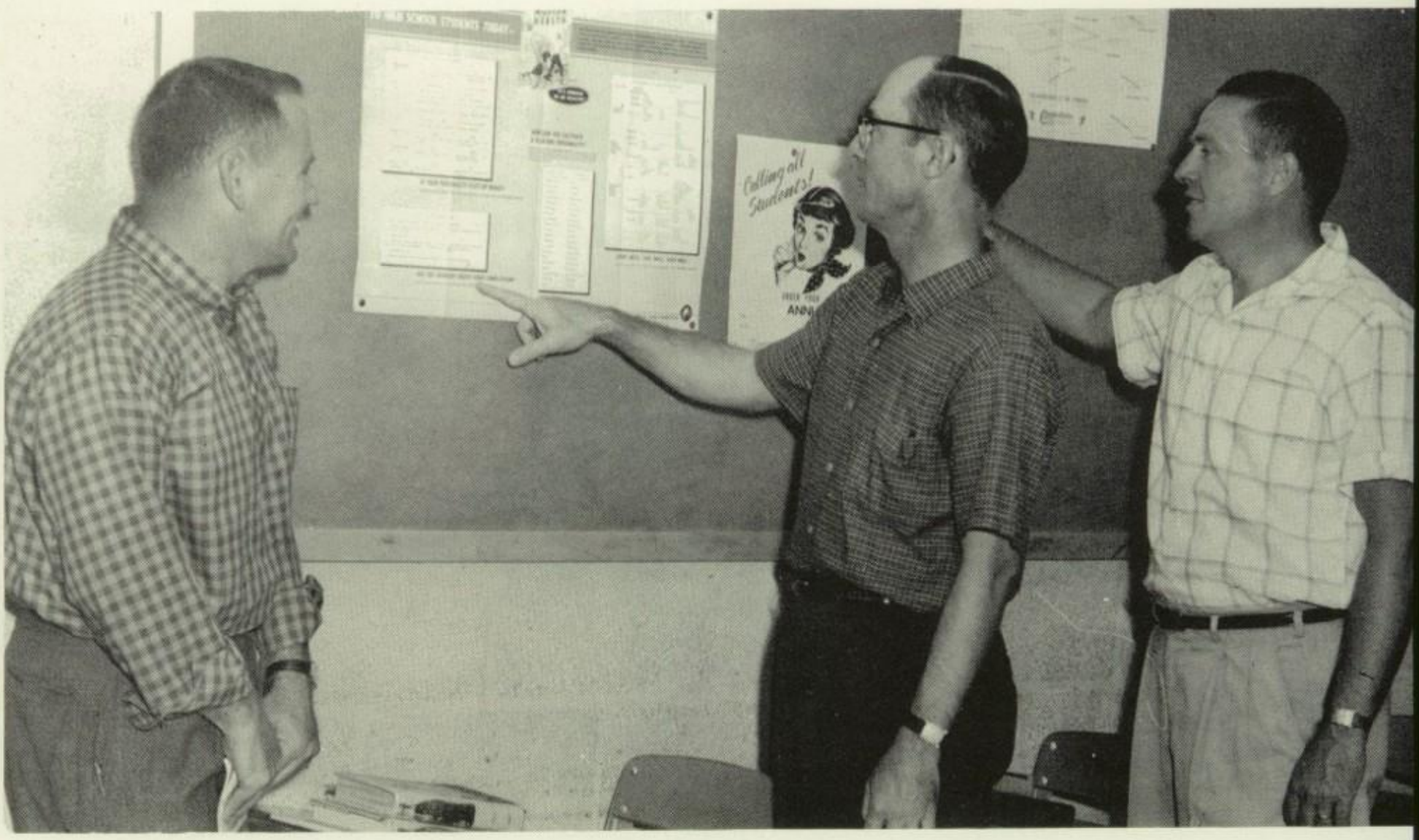
FACULTY MEMBERS BEGIN the day with an office check for announcements and materials. Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Sydnor, and Mrs. Hamilton discuss plans for the day.

High Standards, Hard Work, Helpful



MR. REED (CENTER) discusses modern students' health with physical education teachers, Coaches Atkins and Moir.

A full schedule of classes, enough "paper" work for a secretary, extra-curricular responsibilities, after school make-ups and individual help for students, practices, ticket sales, meetings, class planning, studying, paper grading--these fill the day (and too often the night) of a teacher.

Our teachers hold us to high standards of behavior and work. With these high standards they maintain an always helpful and friendly attitude--to us and to each other--that makes living and learning at MAHS both pleasant and profitable.

MRS. CLONINGER (RIGHT) observes a home nursing demonstration put on by home economics students Johnnie Mae Ferguson and Mary Helen Pruitt.

Attitude Characterize Teachers

MRS. LORRAINE McKINNEY: Chemistry, general science, biology, honor society; MRS. LAVINIA MACKIE: Spanish, history, Spanish club, senior sponsor; MR. SAM MOIR: Health, civics, coaching; MRS. MARY NEAL: English, junior sponsor; MR. ARNOLD RAMEY: History, geography; MR. RAY REED: English, freshman sponsor, senior play, Hi-Y; MISS NANCY SAUNDERS: English, math, speech club.

MR. WALLACE SHELTON: English, coaching; MISS JEAN SIMPSON: Library, Airmont; MRS. CAROLINE SYDNOR: Math, Tri-Hi-Y, Dean of girls; MRS. VERA THOMAS: Math, sophomore sponsor; MR. GEORGE WILLIAMS: Industrial arts, V.I. C.; MR. W. L. WOODIE: General science, physics; MR. IVO WORTMAN: History, Hi-Y, cheerleaders.

MR. RAMEY ENJOYS a card dance with Sara Midkiff at the junior-senior prom.

MISS SIMPSON SHOWS Miss Holder and Miss McGee new library materials in their fields.

(CENTER) DIRECTOR CHARLES JOHNSON spends long hours in instruction and practice to produce an effective band. (RIGHT) HOUSE CONSTRUCTION WITH shop classes became so interesting to Mr. Williams that he built an attractive brick duplex during the summer.

Homecoming, Twirp season, ball games, dances, assemblies, plays, concerts, elections, Monday devotions, varied special club projects—these activities that add fun to our class work are eagerly anticipated and long remembered as highlights of our time at MAHS.

Nellie Kennedy

School Life

A LAST, NOSTALGIC LOOK at summer freedom and fun—then a new school year begins.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS-Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Christian, Mr. Wortman, and Miss Saunders - study the MAHS Teachers' Handbook to gain familiarity with school procedure.

MORGAN JOHNSEN, FOREIGN exchange student from Norway, listens attentively as Charles Hennis shows him around the school.

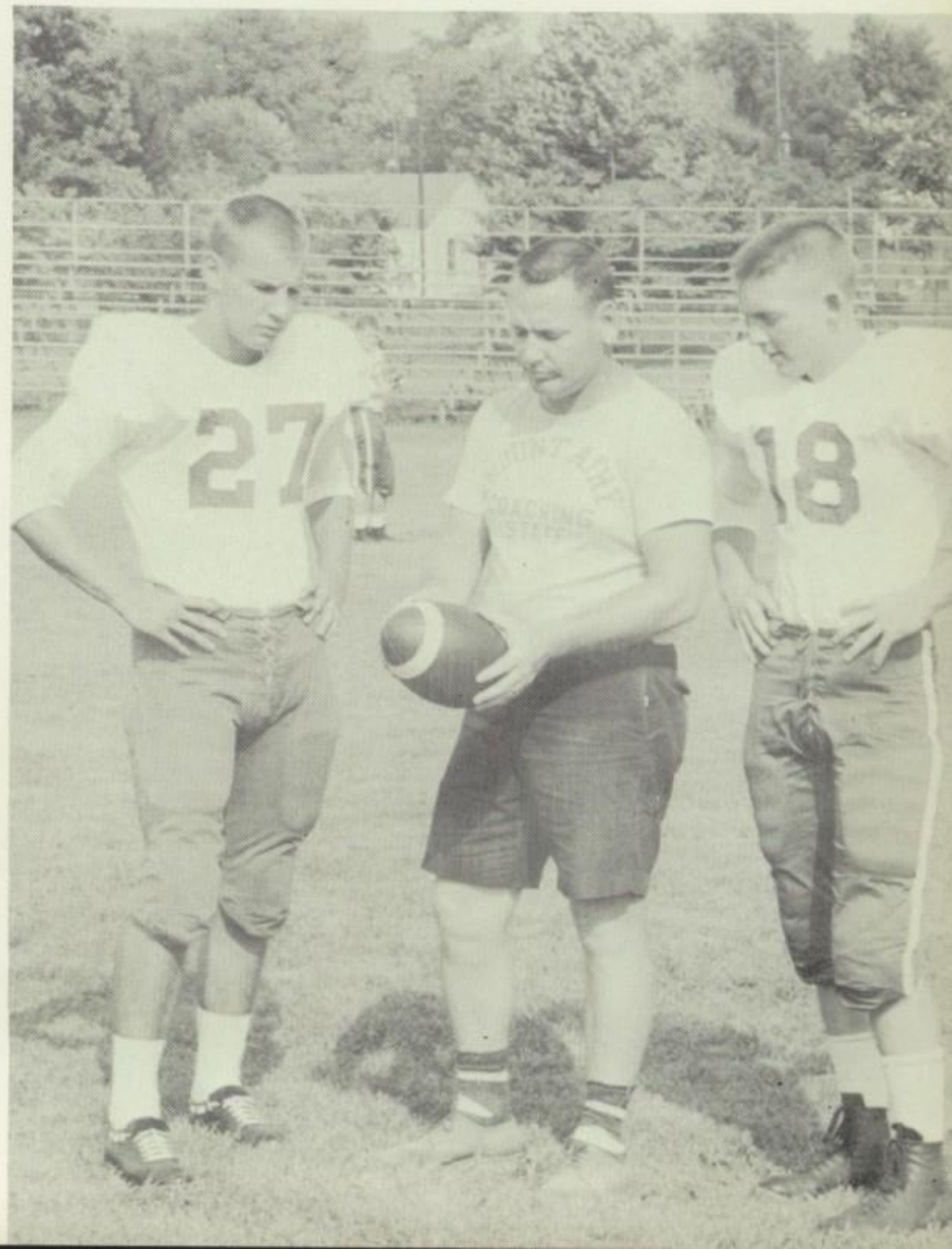
September-A New

FOR THE FIRST time the study hall is used for a homeroom. (BELOW) LECTURES AND TESTS are conducted in the crowded chemistry lab. (RIGHT) SENIORS HAROLD WARREN and James Tilley find it hard to get all their books and papers in one locker.

"I WANTED FOURTH PERIOD LUNCH," explains Lucy Robertson to Nelta Woodson, as they discuss schedule changes to be made in the office.

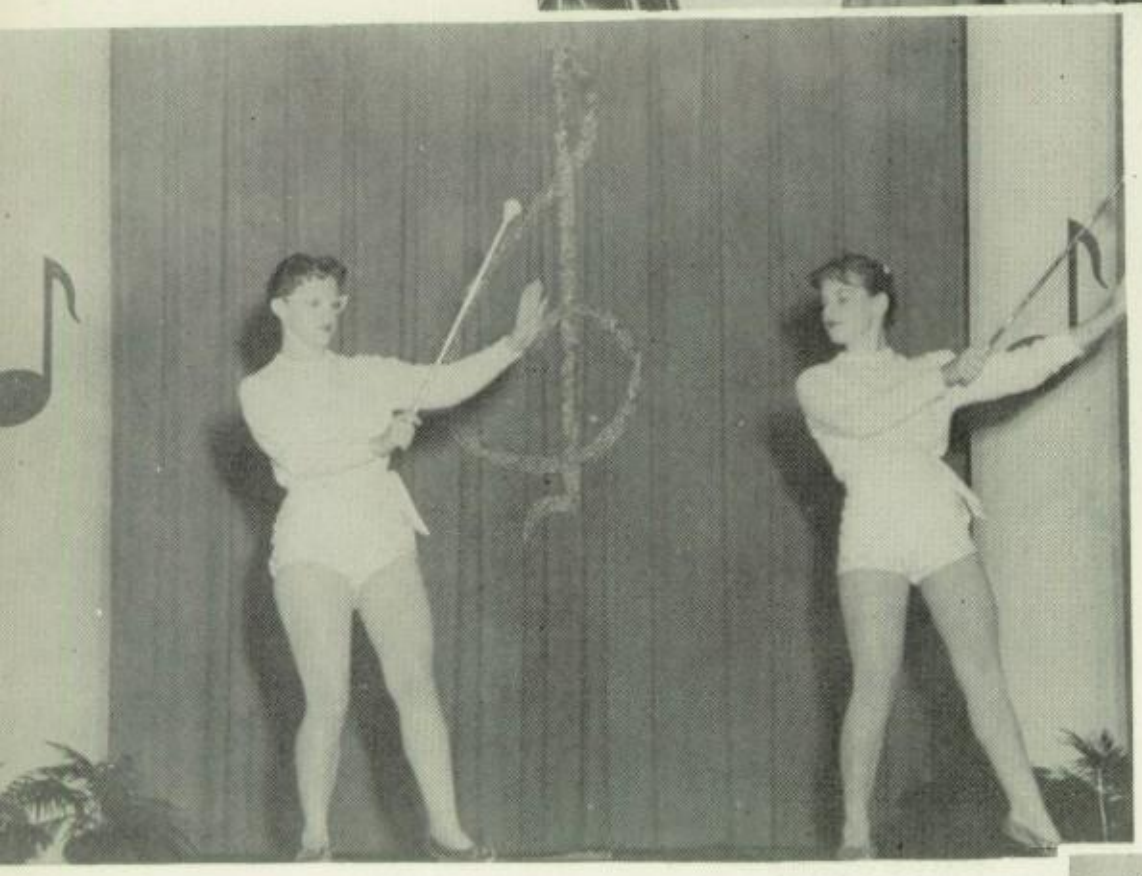
Year Begins

Since we moved into the new high school building in 1951, enrollment has jumped from 468 to 651. The number of homerooms has increased from 14 to 21. The high school has expanded into three rooms of the extension. Crowded labs, shared lockers, and a homeroom in study hall, however, are still problems. Overcrowded classes and conflicts swamp the office the first days of school.



FOOTBALL SPICES the fall term with fun and excitement and work. Coach Atkins (CENTER) instructs Bobby Dean and Ronald Dollyhigh during practice session.

Homecoming, Talent Show Add



(ABOVE) THE TEMPOS consisting of band members Johnny Badgett, James Lowry, Henry Hair, Darrell Green, Ray Tate and Harold Warren draw applause in the talent show.
(LEFT) WITH RHYTHM AND PRECISION PATSY VOGLER and Patti Wyche demonstrate their baton twirling ability in the talent show.

MARY FRANCES PULLIAM, Ronald Dollyhigh, and Bill Burke collect canned food from Chuck Mayberry for admission to the talent show. Afterwards the food is distributed to needy families for Thanksgiving.

JAYNE CHILDRESS (LEFT) AND Judy Pierce (RIGHT) give prizes to talent show winners—Patsy Vogler, Martha Vaughn, Kathleen Bray, Nancy Beasley, and Mary Vaughn.

Variety, Interest To Fall Months

(LEFT) RIVALS FOR HOMECOMING crown—Phyllis Arrington, Judy Goad, Brenda Hair, Judy Merritt and Annetta Taylor--practice convertible riding before their ride onto the field. (BELOW) PHYLLIS ARRINGTON, chosen by student vote kept secret until half-time, is crowned Homecoming Queen by Ronald Dollyhigh and Johnny Saunders.

Frosty air . . . the season's last football game . . . older and recent graduates greeting each other . . . mounting suspense as each candidate rides onto the field at half-time . . . the announcement . . . the crowning . . . an after-the-game dance--homecoming, 1959, becomes history.

PEARL NICHOLS, PATRICA SPARGER, Lucy Robertson, and Mrs. Sydnor serve Wayne Childress and Tommy White at the homecoming dance.

1959's last game shared interest with homecoming ceremonies.

THE WEEKLY "Y" dance furnishes fun and recreation for many students.

WITH AIRMONT off to press and exams coming up, Ann Franklin, surrounded by books and notes, prepares for the mid-term ordeal.

Crisp weather, snow covered mountains in the distance—and sometimes a snow-covered Mount Airy—bring the contrasting warmth of exams, a crowded gymnasium, and help from school patrons.

Exams, Basketball, Science, Snow

NANCY COX IS the center of attention in the winter snow as Tommy Childress, Jimmy Phillips, and Andy Hennis prepare to snowball her. Snow and school are a rare combination for M.A.H.S.

BUS DRIVERS WHO HELP students to arrive at school safely and on time in all kinds of weather are Everett Bowman, Johnny Taylor, Ralph Gunnell, Nancy Welch, Jim Fleming, and John Martin.

BASKETBALL ENLIVENS winter months. Morehead's Craig captures a loose ball as Trent Harkrader and Cleve Hamlin try for it in the Group I tournament.

Excitement Dominate Winter Seasons

PHILIP STANLEY proudly displays his Science-Fair exhibit to Gaye Tate and Mary Vaughn. Philip received honorable mention for his work on the metamorphosis of coal.

PREPARING PANCAKES FOR benefit jamboree in the school cafeteria keeps Mr. W. A. Campbell, Mr. E. F. Moore, Mr. H. V. Morris, and Mr. James Combs busy. Kiwanians donated proceeds to the music department.

TOMMY CHILDRESS TAKES advantage of Twirp season by loading Patty Wyche with his books.

CLANK GO THE coins as Debbie Martin and Skip Simmons make their decisions and vote for King and Queen of Hearts.

Twirp Fun

Twirp season is a break for both boys and girls. Girls can ask boys for dates. Boys can save date money. At the close of Twirp season, court is held and all offenders of Twirp rules are given severe sentences. Climaxing the gala week the annual Sweetheart dance, which features the crowning of M. A. H. S. King and Queen of Hearts, is held.

CARRYING BOOKS IN little red wagons, Twirp season offenders Brenda Burke and Richard Stephens start to class.

THE REFRESHMENT TABLE is always popular. Skip Simmons, Debby Douglas and Nancy Sutphin, taking a break at the Sweetheart dance, enjoy the punch served by Tri-Hi-Y adviser, Mrs. Sydnor.

LONG LIVE THE KING and QUEEN of Hearts! Bill Campbell and Pat Carpenter are crowned during intermission at the Sweetheart dance after anxious waiting. Candidates were selected by each class and penny votes were cast.

Relieves Routine

IN THE TWIRP SEASON assembly and trial, "You Goof and We Spoof," correspondent Bobby (Nikita) Dean reports on Russia.

CONCLUSION OF TWIRP season—the Sweetheart dance is enjoyed by Mike Cooke and Sue Carol Beasley.

The Perfect Idiot Makes Hit

"YOU ARE A HAT RACK," commands Frank Lowry to Tollie Barber in senior play practice, as cast members Dianne Simmons, Ruby Hunter, Scherer James, and Edmund Burke look on in amazement. Mr. Ray Reed (INSET) directs play.

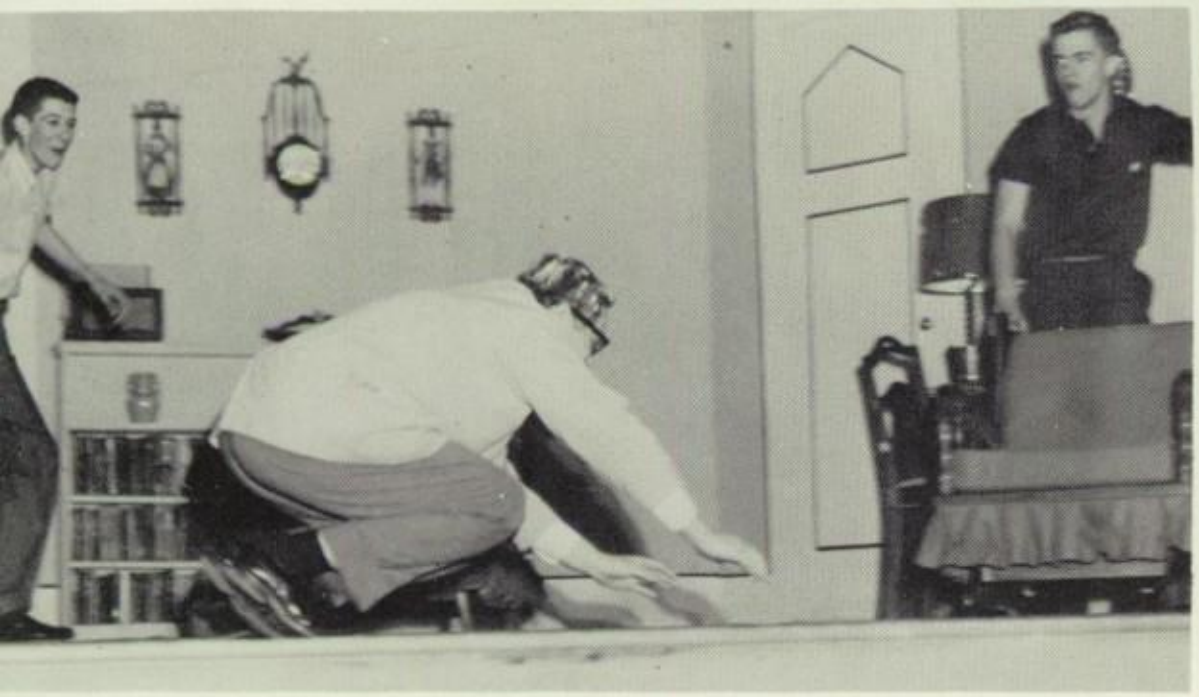
A boy wonder, his teen-age gang, a prosperous soap manufacturer, a brain specialist and the wonder's luckless parents and teachers — backed by hard working committees, director Ray Reed and prompter Sue Smith — came alive for the largest audience yet to see a MAHS senior play.

Jinxes which had threatened during rehearsals (measles, mumps, sunburn, a wreck, and minor confusions) did not mar the finished production as The Perfect Idiot took its place among the senior plays noted for excellence.

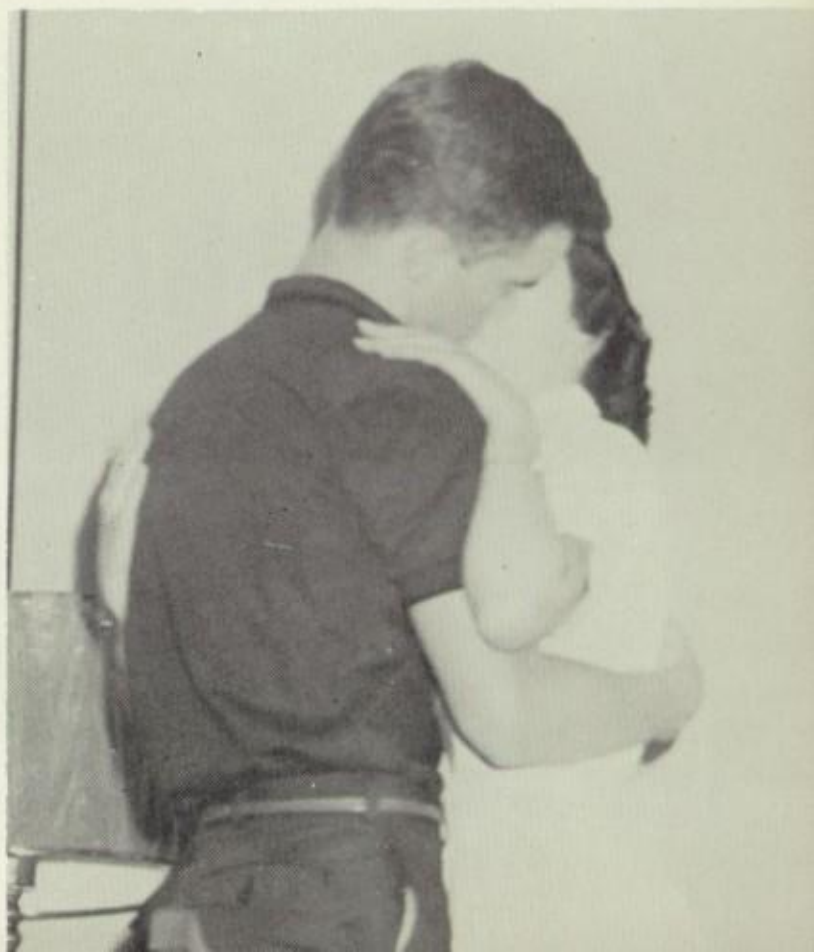
TRANSFORMATION FROM teen-ager to mother of teen-agers occurs as Miss Thomas carefully makes-up Clara Edinger for the senior play.

As Seniors Turn Dramatic

"OH, MRS. TENNYSON," (Clara Edinger) sobs the genius's teacher (Gail Wright) as Mr. Tennyson (Wesley Caviness) tries to comfort Mr. Banard (Bill Baber), a distressed principal, after the genius, without any apparent reason, quit all of his school activities.



"COME ON, RABBIT, this is your den," commands Frank Lowry to Eddie Hemrick as Edmund Burke immitates a hound. The unexpected arrival of their parents provided the problem of where to put the hypnotized soap executive.



FIRST LOVE FOR boy genius Frank Lowry and his popular girl friend Scherer James adds a touch of warmth to the Senior play.

CLASS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE members are recognized at the junior-senior prom as they form the figure of a half moon, then dance to the theme of "Deep Purple."

Juniors, Seniors Enjoy A

(LEFT) PINKY HENNIS, JIMMY HARRIS, and Harold Warren, working hard on prom decorations, put final touches on the wishing well.

(CENTER) BRENDA BURKE, TRENT HARKRADER, and Pinky Hennis, prom committee members, arrange a basket of flowers.

(RIGHT) MRS. LILLIAN JOHNSON, always ready to help at school functions, prepares refreshments as Freddy Bradford and Johnny Badgett try samples.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSOR, Mrs. Neal, serves refreshments to Jake Cox and Kay Chapell at the annual junior-senior.

DANCABLE MUSIC IS played by Art Lopez and his band.

Years of anticipation, months of planning, and hours of intensive work decorating turned the Y into a fairyland of romance. A wishing well, fairy characters, and dreamy music formed the perfect setting for the most enchanting night of the year — the junior-senior prom. In their beautiful formals and white tuxedos, carefree teen-agers became enchanted princesses and princes for the evening.

Fairyland Romance At Prom

(BELOW LEFT) SENIORS RAYMOND EATON and Faye Mills make good use of the prom music.
(RIGHT) DANCING TO THE music of Art Lopez and his band, Glenda Davenport and Jerry Gates enjoy a fairyland romance.

Foremost among important spring events is election of school leaders. Student council officers are chosen first. Five junior candidates with scholastic average of 85 and citizenship average of 90 are chosen by the students. Each nominee selects his running-mate and campaign manager. A week of campaigning including assembly speeches preceed voting by the student body. High Spots editors are elected by the rising seniors; Airmont leaders are chosen by the outgoing staff and adviser. Classes and clubs elect their leaders.

Juniors Assume Leadership;

(TOP) "WE NEED A BETTER WORD than that," urges campaign manager Frank Lowry (RIGHT) to his candidates for student council vice-president and president, Johnny Sanders and Trent Harkrader, as they prepare their campaign speech.

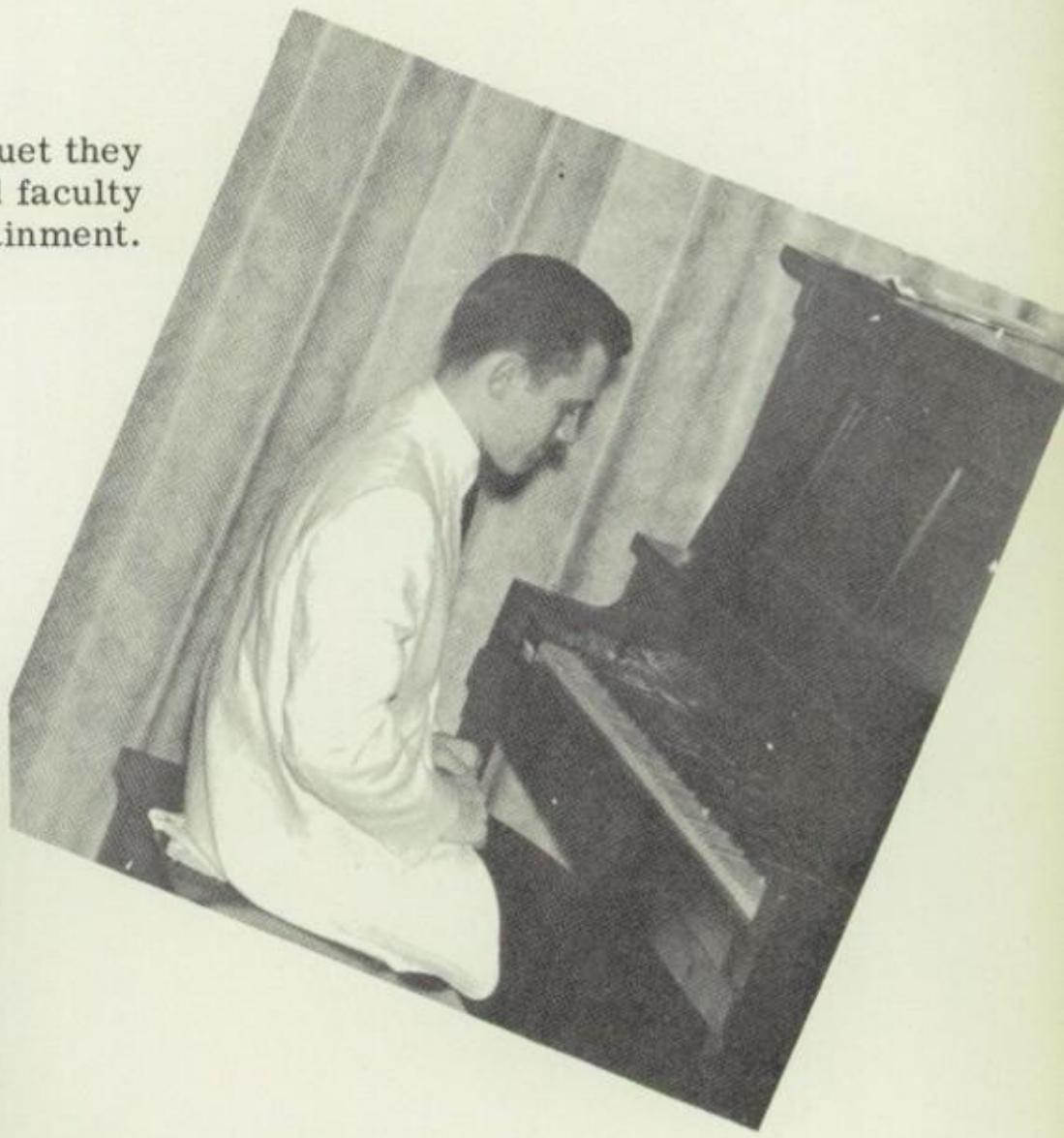
(ABOVE) SUZANNE LEWIS GIVES Trent Harkrader a congratulatory pat on the shoulder as they learn from an inter-com announcement that he won the student council election. Trent takes a minute to react to the news.
(BELOW) THEN HE HAPPILY accepts Brenda Hair's congratulatory handshake.

RUNNING MATE JOHNNY SANDERS IS installed as the new vice-president of the student council by Sara Midkiff, outgoing officer.

SENIORS REMINISCE over their high school years while enjoying good food and good entertainment at their class banquet.

Seniors Celebrate

Each year seniors look forward to the banquet they hold prior to the prom. Only seniors and faculty members attend. Classmates furnish entertainment.



EDWIN BRINKLY PREPARES to conclude the '59 senior banquet with a musical selection.

CAROLYN VAUGHN, SARA MIDKIFF, and Dianne Simmons add to the guests' delight and enjoyment at the senior banquet with a dream-time number.

ARMED WITH INSTRUCTIONS from the office, consultations with parents and teachers, and his report card, Sam Monday registers with Miss McGee for his sophomore year.

AS A FEATURE of the future freshman day tour of the high school, Frances Ashburn, president of junior high student council, receives a 1959 Airmont from editor Ruby Hunter.

LINDA NORMAN, SENIOR class president, watches proudly as David Simmons and Joe Thomas put numbers on the seats in the auditorium. The numbers were a gift from the class of '59.

Spring, Filled With

(LEFT) WITH THE LAST pages proofread, senior staff members happily wrap '59 Airmont proofs for shipment to the printer. Sue Smith, Vaughn Gwyn, Margaret McCann, and Ruby Hunter find it hard to realize their work is finished except for distribution.

(BELOW) PATSY SIMMONS CAREFULLY goes over the 1959 Airmont with a magnifying glass as Brenda Burke and Pinky Hennis await their turn. Staff members gather at Miss Simpson's for a preview and autograph party before annuals are distributed to subscribers.

TOLLIE BARBER, MRS. C. W. COCKWRELL, SYLVIA PARRIES, and Vaughn Gwyn listen attentively to Rev. Douglas Paulson as he talks at the annual Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y banquet.

PREPARING FOR THE 1959 State Choral Festival, glee club members Sara Midkiff and Scherer James check with Mr. Charles Johnson, director, on music to be used.

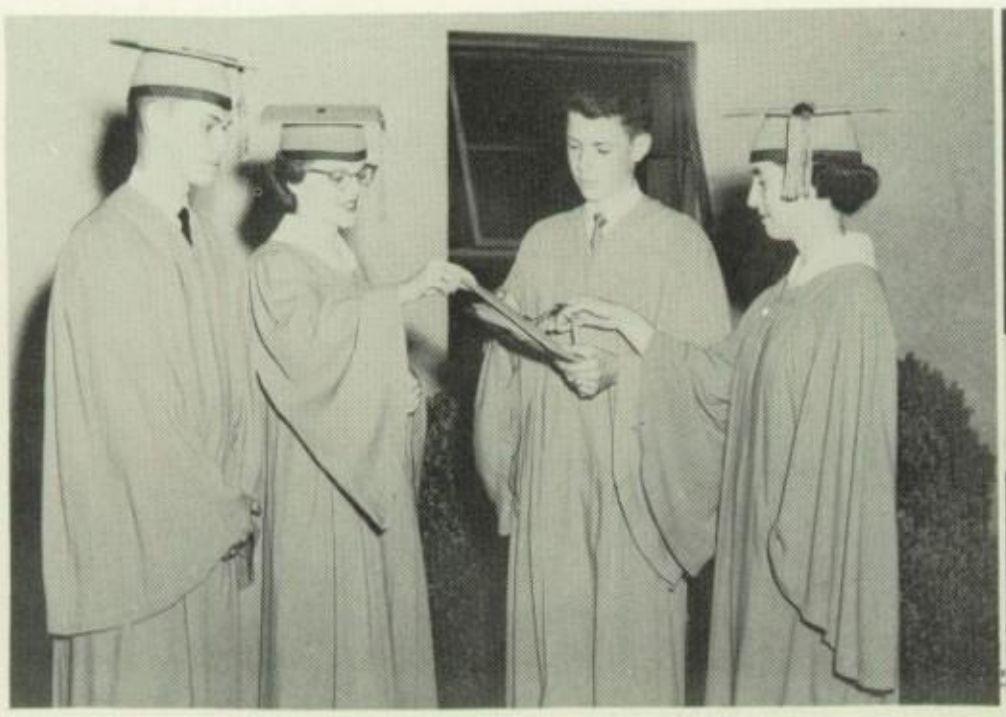
Variety, Passes Quickly

SPRING CONCERT WAS such a success a repeat performance was given. Director Charles Johnson leads the glee club in a spring-time medley.

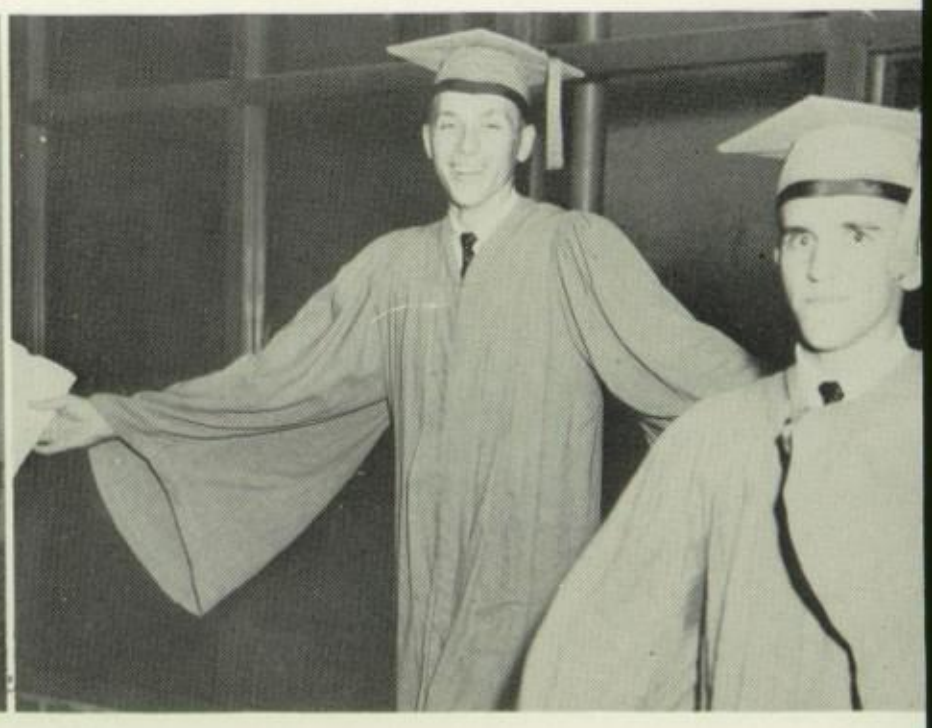
(LEFT) MRS. MACKIE INSTRUCTS seniors on procedure for commencement exercises.
(CENTER) AS MRS. MACKIE DIRECTS, seniors find their places in the alphabetical line-up.
(RIGHT) SENIOR DIGNITY is very evident as one line practices the march out.

Suddenly Work and Preparation End-

IT'S A BIG DAY when seniors receive caps and gowns and have class pictures made. Bill Campbell, Dianne Simmons, Edmund Burke, and Sue Smith try their caps and gowns.



"OH BOY! IT'S OVER!" The line breaks as it leaves the auditorium, and exuberant seniors relax and celebrate.



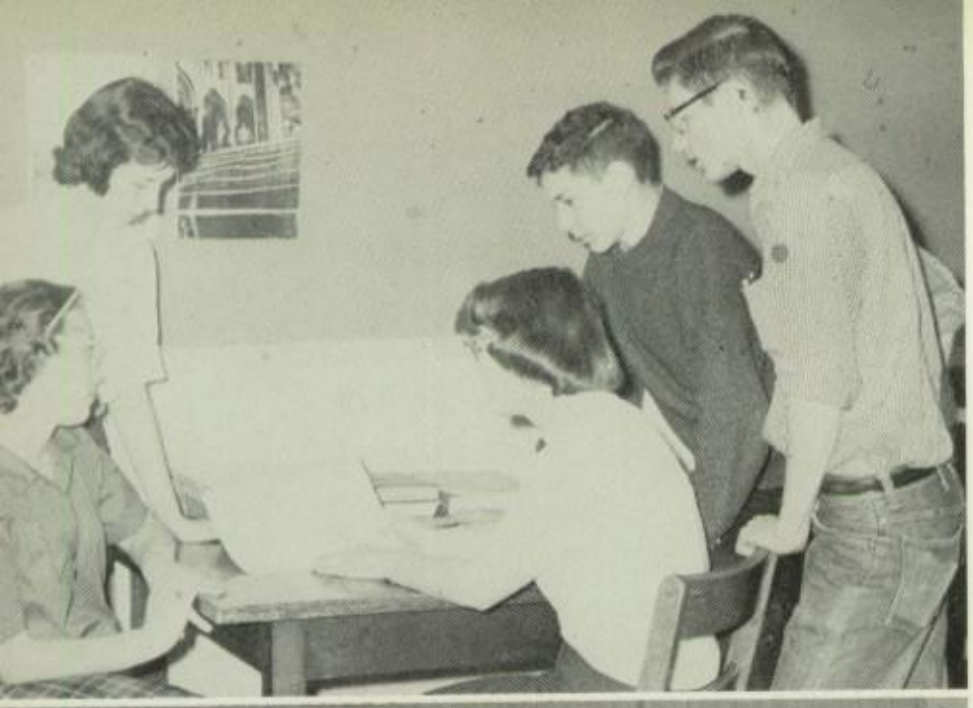
OUTSIDE, ONE LINE forms for a final practice march into the auditorium.

(RIGHT) SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN R. M. Smith distributes diplomas at graduation exercises. Clara Edinger happily receives her long anticipated reward.

(BELOW) THE CLASS OF '60 stands to be sworn in as the senior class of MAHS. Principal H.M. Finch administers the oath during classnight exercises.

It's Commencement

Excellence In Work



1958-59 HIGH SPOTS EDITORS, Sherer James, associate; Clara Edinger, feature; Dianne Simmons, Editor-in chief; Edmund Burke and James Harvey, sports, avidly examine the First Class rating their paper received from the NSPA.

LIONS CLUB ESSAY winners receive awards from Principal H. M. Finch. Jo Ann Baer, third place, wins $5.00; Gaye Tate, first place, a $25 dollar bond and the trophy; Sherer James, fourth place, $2.50; and Betty Collins, second place, $7.50.

SCHERER JAMES and MARGARET McCANN (TOP ROW) won scholarship awards. CLARA EDINGER (BOTTOM ROW, LEFT) received the Aubrey Lee Brooks scholarship to WCUNC.

TOLLIE BARBER received a scholarship to State College for his high placement in the 1959 Talent For Service Scholarship competition.

(TOP RIGHT) EXCELLENT WORK is recognized as Ruby Hunter, Airmont Editor, and Dianne Simmons, High Spots Editor, receive journalism pins from Principal H. M. Finch during class night exercises.

(RIGHT) "IF WE CAN just do as well!" Editor Pinky Hennis rejoices with outgoing editor Ruby Hunter over the A+ scored by her '59 Airmont. In the last five years Airmont has received four A+ ratings and one A from N. S. Y. A.

Brings Recognition, Honor

(BELOW) "BELIEVE IT OR NOT cows do have sinuses." Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Hamilton discuss Sandra Monday's exhibit which took the blue ribbon in the MAHS Science Fair.

SUE SMITH won her classmates' votes for both the DAR Good Citizen and the Best All Around Senior.

INVITED TO SING at the 1959 State NCEA meeting at Asheville, the MAHS Glee Club performs, before a realistic mountain back drop, a program including such songs as "Give Peace in Our Time" by Snow and "Psalm 130" by Scholin.

Student Votes Choose Favorites

King and Queen of Hearts

BILL CAMPBELL and PATRICIA CARPENTER were named King and Queen of Hearts by paid vote from the candidates.

SMILING CANDIDATES for Queen of Hearts — Patricia Carpenter, senior; Claudia Snow, freshman; Carol Blair, sophomore; and Libby Tesh, junior--wonder which will be crowned at the Sweetheart dance.

EACH CLASS CHOOSES a candidate for King and Queen of Hearts. The following boys were chosen from their respective classes: senior, Bill Campbell; freshman, Johnny Yokely; sophomore, Joe Griffin; and junior, Charles Hennis.

For Homecoming, Sweetheart Dance

Homecoming Queen

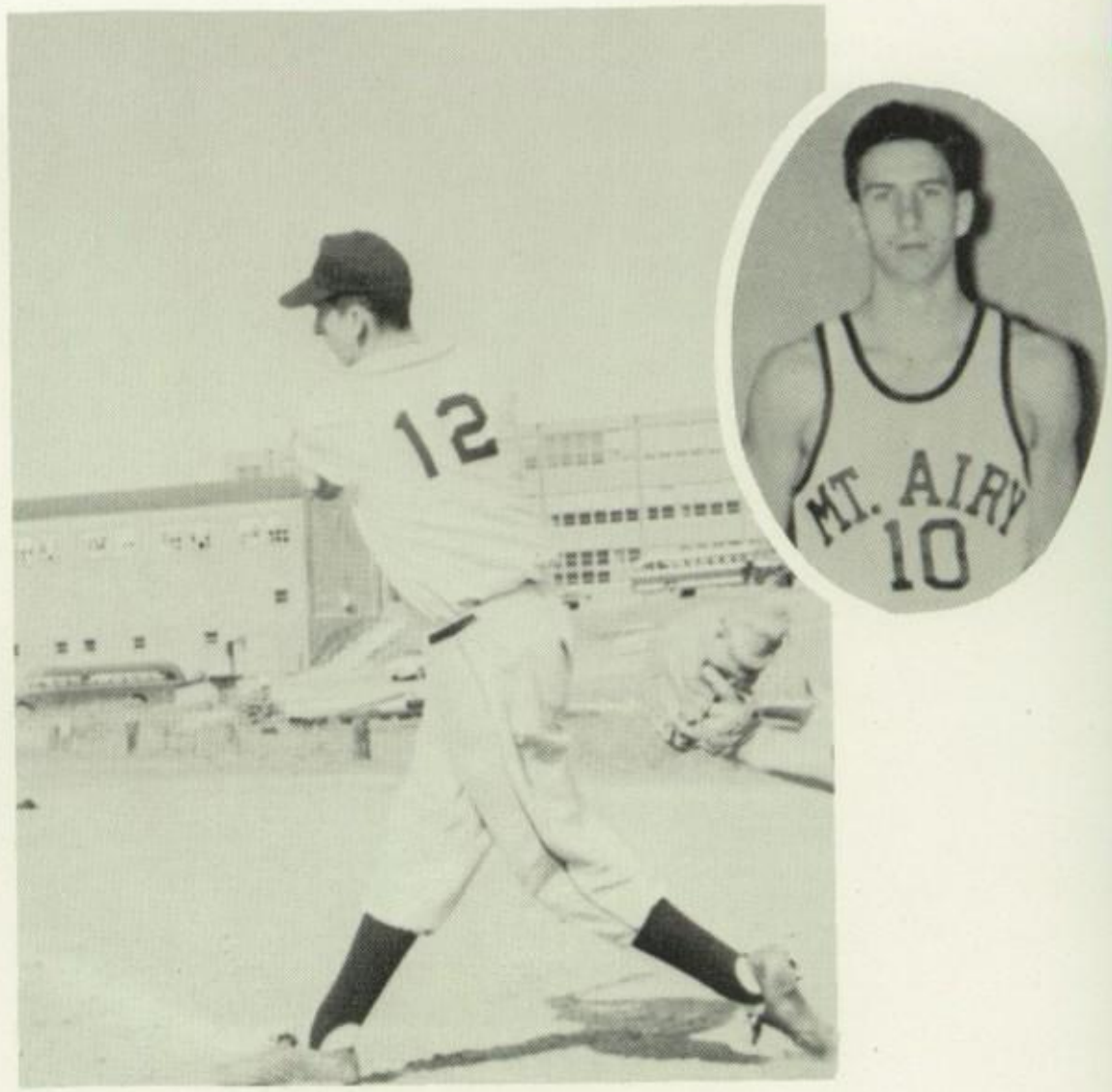
QUEEN PHYLLIS ARRINGTON was chosen by student vote from five finalists.

Five Finalists were chosen by student body from nominees of the football players: Annetta Taylor, Brenda Hair, Judy Goad, Phyllis Arrington, and Judy Merrit.

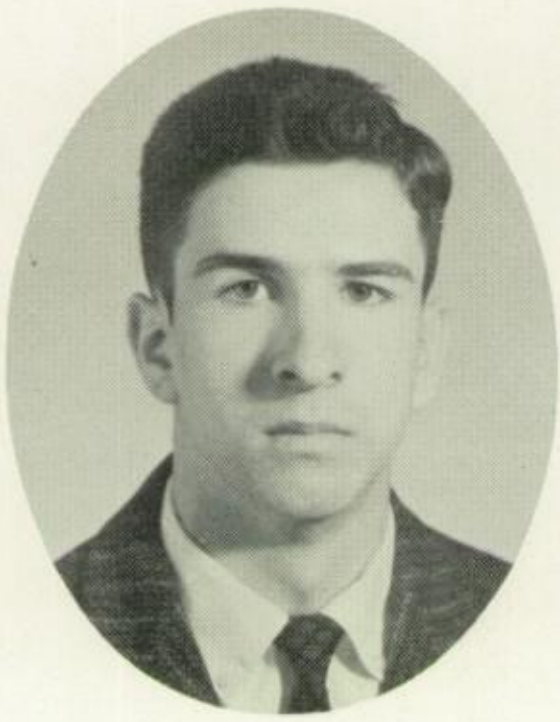
QUEEN PHYLLIS ARRINGTON—surrounded by three members of her court, Judy Merrit, Brenda Hair, and Annetta Taylor—reigns over the homecoming dance following the football game with Reidsville.

Mr. And Miss Mount Airy High School

THE NINTH ANNUAL contest to choose Mr. and Miss Mount Airy High School was sponsored by High Spots in December. Scholastic work, popularity, school spirit, participation in school activities, character, manners—all these formed the basis for the selection of the candidates.



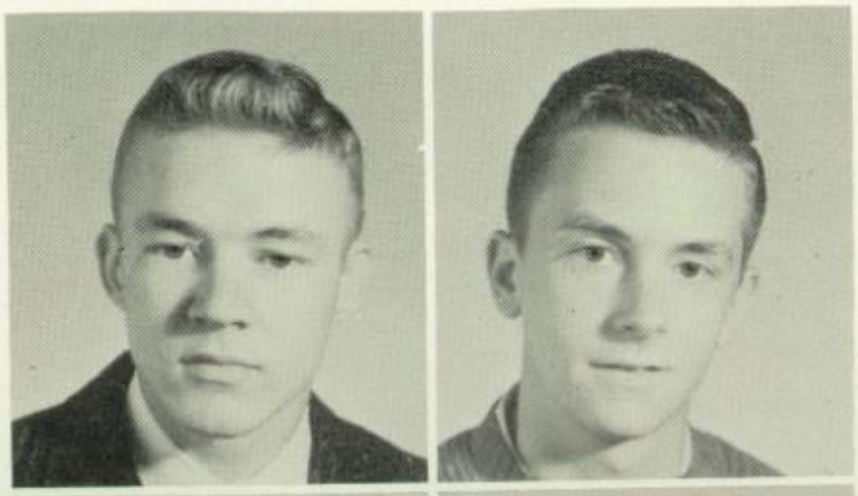
RAY ROGERS
Mr. MAHS



CANDIDATES

Charles Hennis
Senior

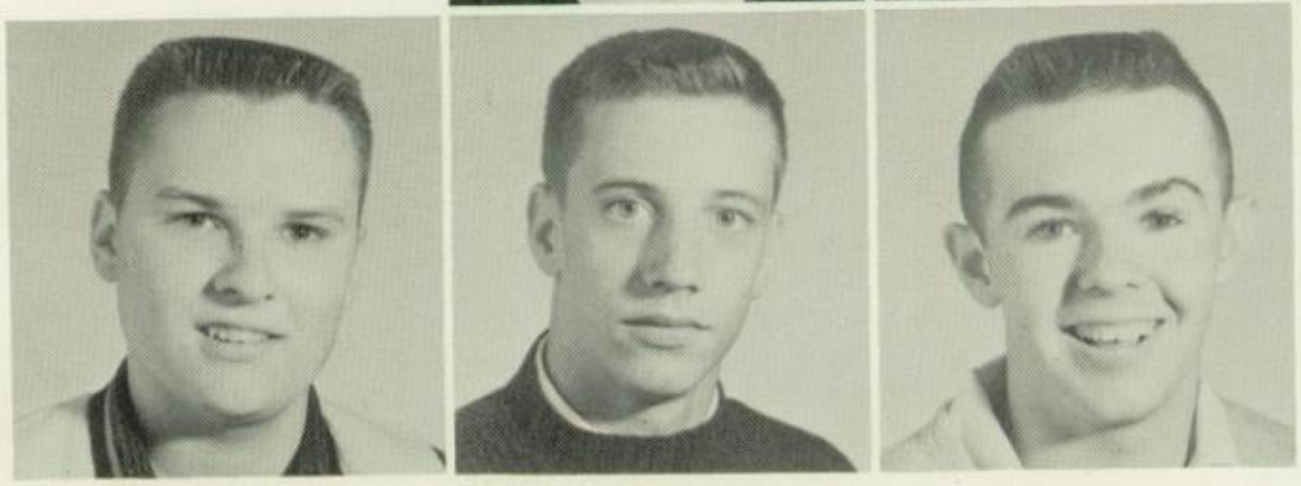
Johnny Aldridge
Junior



Henry Hair
Junior

Phil Gieger
Sophomore

R. L. Williams
Freshman



Reign As Representative Students

BRENDA HAIR
Miss MAHS

Two candidates from the junior and senior classes and one from the freshman and sophomore classes were selected by the journalism class. All students voted by secret ballot. Winners were announced in High Spots.

CANDIDATES

Nellie Kennedy
Senior

Becky Frank
Junior

Frankie Lou James
Junior

Elizabeth Nieuwenthuis
Sophomore

Judy Hill
Freshman

The noise of sewing machines, typewriters, hammers, T-V, recordings, movies, chalk on the board, pencils on paper, voices raised in explanation or argument . . . . . the quiet of individual study, reading, contemplation—all these are a part of the learning process and are included in our classroom work.

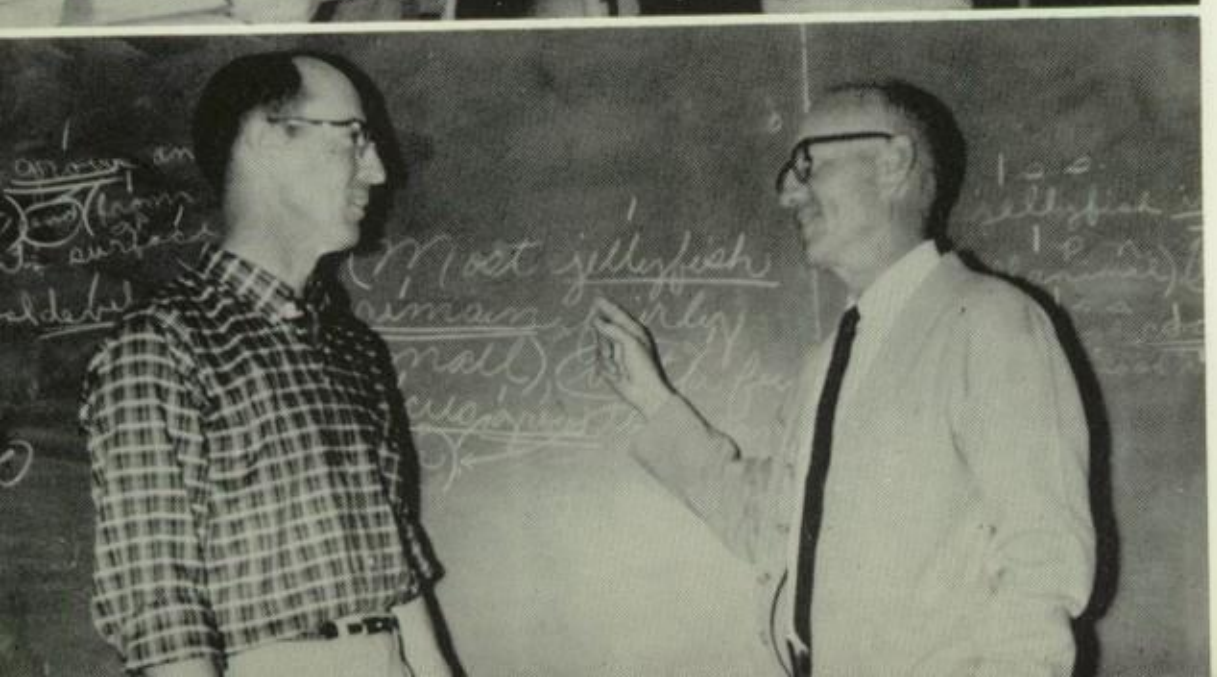
Classroom Work

25 English Classes Stress

(BELOW) MR. AND MRS. OSCAR MERRIT (center) explain to a sophomore English class that Silas Marner didn't have an easy job. Miss Thomas' English class became interested in weaving while studying Silas Marner and was invited to the Merritts' for a demonstration of their loom.

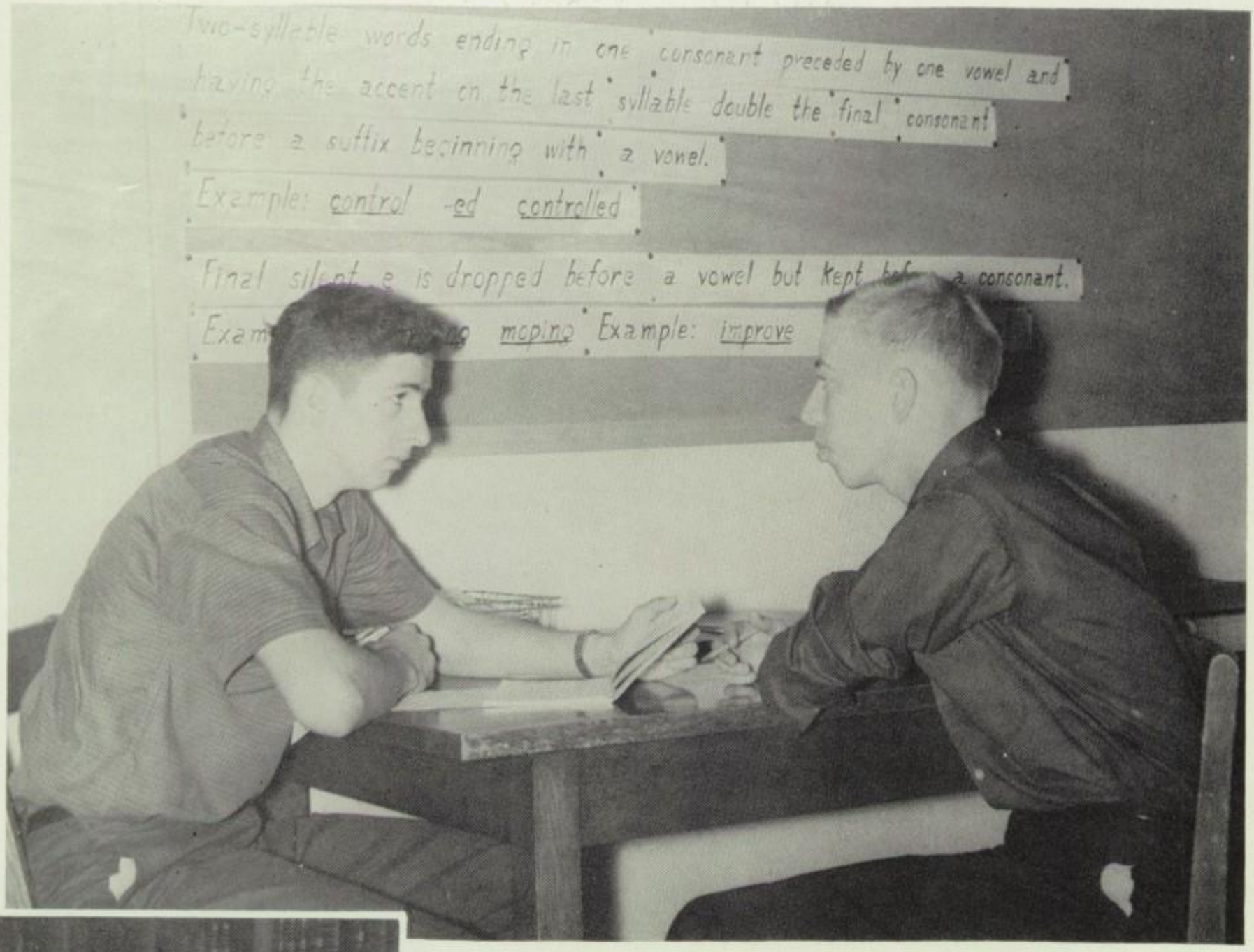
(ABOVE) JANIS SPARGER, PATSY Tilley, Ella Sue Anderson, and Miss Thomas examine the linen napkin woven by the Merrits.

IN SPITE OF TOO LARGE classes, individual help must be a big factor in classroom work. Miss Holder clarifies a troublesome point in grammar for Harold Carpenter.



"I'M A GRAMMAR MAN!" readily admits Coach Shelton (RIGHT) as he discusses his favorite method of sentence analysis with Mr. Reed.

Fundamental Communication Skills


Two-syllable words ending in one consonant preceded by one vowel and
having the accent on the last syllable double the final consonant
before a suffix beginning with a vowel.
Example: control -ed controlled
Final silent e is dropped before a vowel but kept bef a consonant.
moping Example: improve

WITH RULES conveniently displayed, Ray Rodgers and Charles Branch study for their spelling lesson--a regular Monday feature for English IV.

"THIS LOOKS GOOD," muses Pinky Hennis as she browses among new books suitable for background reading in English IV.

Grammar, punctuation, spelling, written and oral composition, literature, parallel reading -- these fill the English courses with variety and work. Twenty-five classes--exclusive of journalism and commercial English--make a heavy load for five full-time English teachers and one English-math combination.

BRENDA HAIR AND Mike Cooke leaf through new books displayed for the history classes by Mr. Wortman.

In a shrinking world of ever increasing tensions and problems, the social sciences become more and more important. Knowledge of the past, and understanding of today's problems offer the best hope for tomorrow's world. Five classes in civics, five in U. S. history, four in world history, and one in geography give us a full social science department.

Social Sciences Offer Fascinating

"MM . . . . WONDER HOW this would do?" Leon Hiatt, Twainette Massey, and J.W. Sumner search newspapers and magazines for current events for civics class.

WORLD HISTORY TAKES on new meaning with the European viewpoint represented. Exchange student Morgan Johnsen of Norway (RIGHT) explains the Scandinavian position to Ray Rodgers. The exchange program gives a big boost to world understanding.

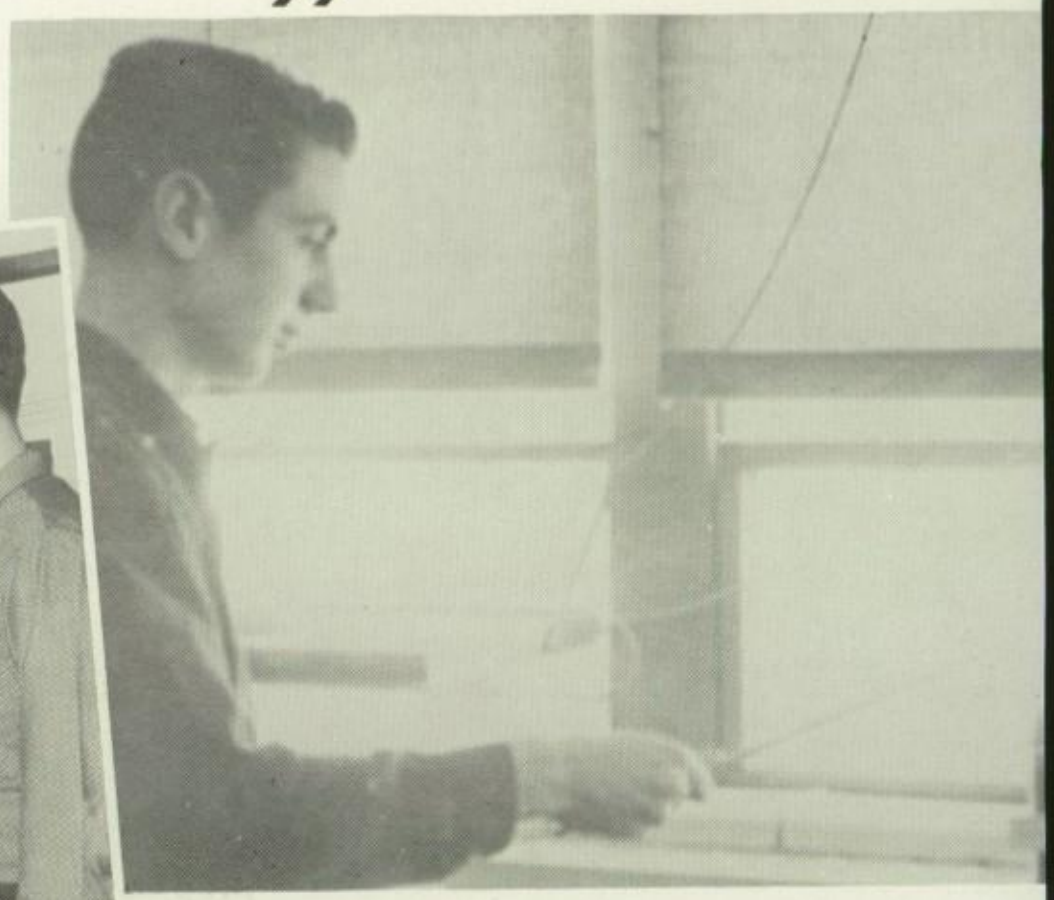
BECKY FRANK explains a display of the U. S. Constitution arranged by United States history classes to Morgan Johnsen, the Norwegian exchange student.

Understanding Of Past, Present, Future

SANDY McHONE (RIGHT) points out the dinosaur horn and egg included in Mr. Ramey's rock collection to Tommy White and Mary Elizabeth Harman.

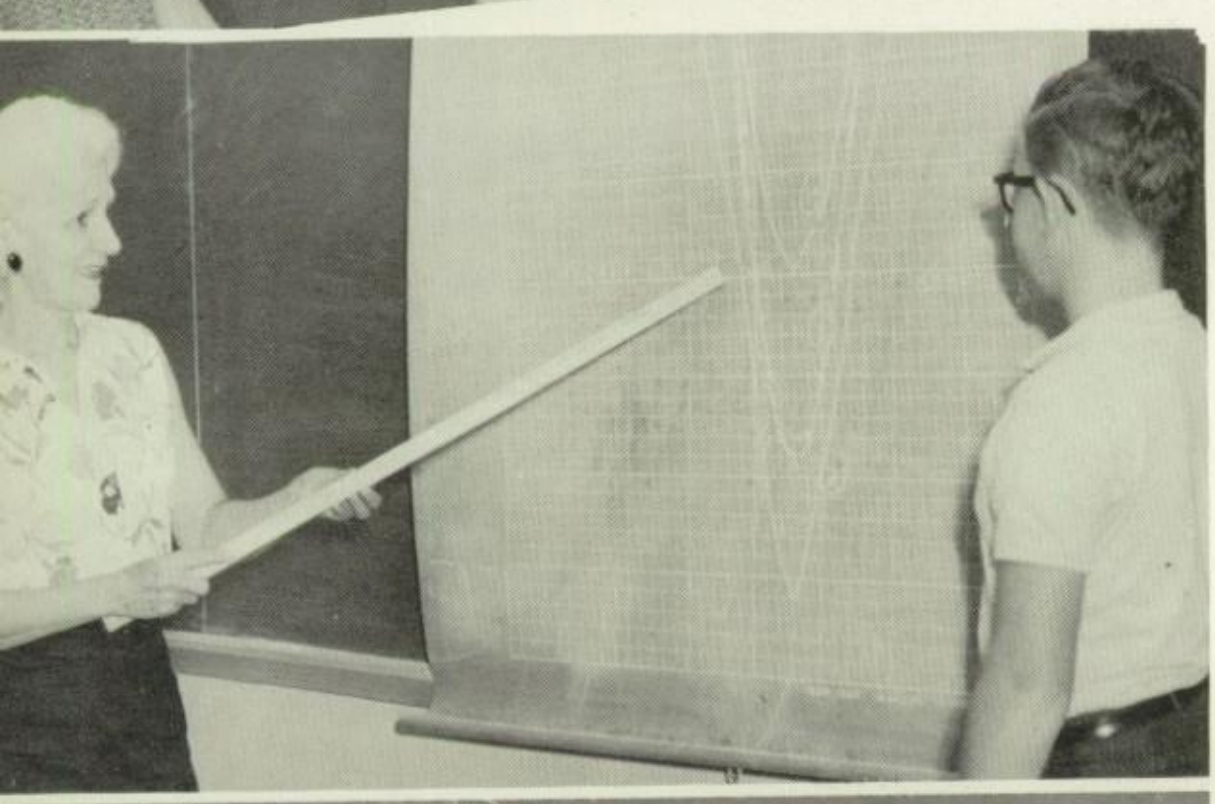
KHRUSHCEV'S ROUTE TO U.S. is plotted by Mr. Ramey (CENTER) and geography and history students Rosa-lee Jarvis and Jay Atkins.

30 Classes Are Offered In Math

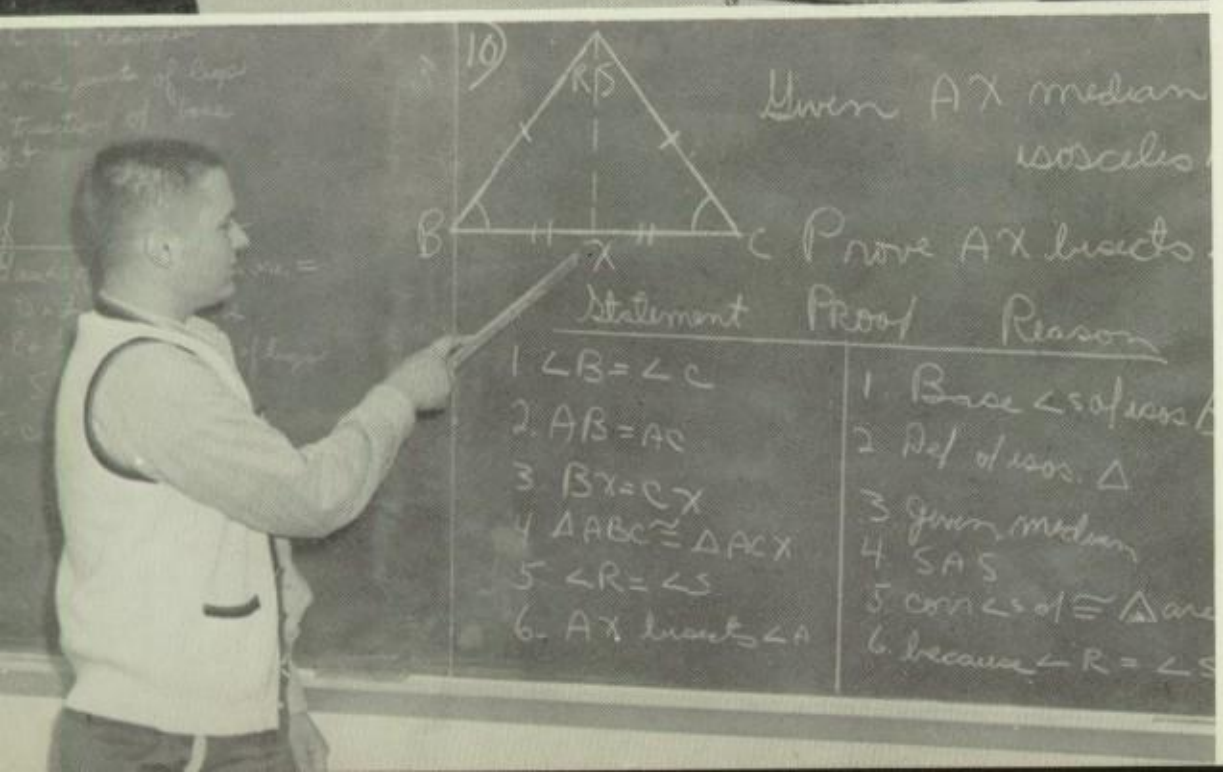


(ABOVE) RODNEY CLIFTON works on a physics experiment using the tesla coil -- one of the many projects in the Science Fair.

(ABOVE, LEFT) ASSEMBLING "OSCAR" HELPS biology students Linda Simmons, Mike Estes, and Dozy Caldwell learn the parts of the human body.



"LEARNING TO READ a graph is not so difficult," explains Mrs. Thomas to algebra II student Eddy Lawrence.



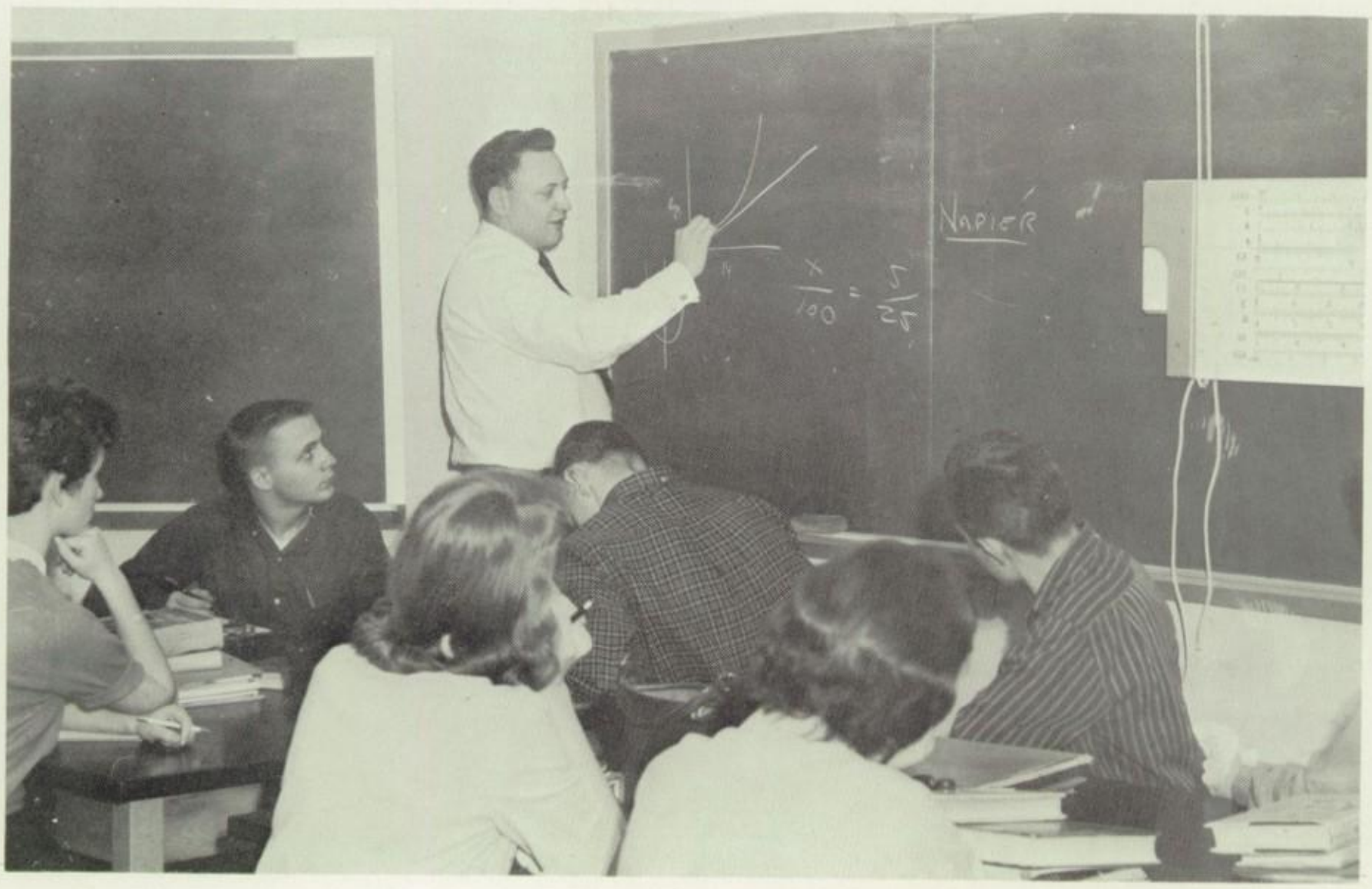
STUDENT EXPLANATION IS helpful to geometry class. Henry Hair proves his problem by the statement and reason method.

And Science Departments

General science, biology, chemistry, physics, senior science, algebra I, algebra II, geometry, trigonometry, general math—thirty classes excluding the general business and bookkeeping taught in the commercial department—offer challenges to students for general or advanced courses. Overflowing science labs, students feverishly working math at odd times and places attest the growing emphesis on technical courses and strain the physical accomodations provided.

GARY YORK works with a cow's brain — his entry in the science fair.

MR. HUGH TALLEY, chemical engineer and alumnus of Mount Airy High School, explains to the chemistry class the use of the slide rule, a new piece of equipment added to the science department.



Commercial Graduates Place Well

With classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business English, three teachers, and the latest office machines, the commercial department offers good basic training. Graduates who do not go on to college have no trouble finding employment in local businesses. Each year the department has more requests than there are students to fill.

GAYE TATE, typing I student, inserts paper to begin conditioning exercises.

MILDRED SEMONES translates her shorthand for the class as commercial students learn a fascinating new written language.

MRS. MAUDE COBLE, joining the commercial faculty after the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Draughn, becomes acquainted with the department's equipment.

Interest In Foreign Languages Increases

JUDY MERRITT and Carolyn Miller help Mrs. Mackie select records for a Spanish lesson to aid the class in pronunciation. A new record player has been purchased for the Spanish department.

JIMMY SESSOMS exclaims "I need only one more!" as the first year Spanish class plays Bingo using Spanish numbers.

CONSULS Jimmy Harris and Annetta Taylor plan programs for the Latin Club with Trent Harkrader, aedile; Philip Stanley, censor; Brenda Patterson, quaestor; Charles King, plebeian aedile; Mary Jo McHone, plebeian aedile; Becky Frank, quaestor; and Ann Puckett, plebeian aedile.

Large Spanish classes and this year's addition of a Latin IV class show the growing interest in language study—important for world understanding, broader knowledge, and linguistic skills.

Vocational Shop, Home Economics Give

Two classes in shop, one in mechanical drawing, and one in carpentry are filled to capacity each year.

The carpentry class meets for three hours daily, carries two units credit, and gives experience in building. Members of the class also belong to Vocational Industrial Club.

VIC OFFICERS. President, Jim Fleming; vice-president, John Martin; secretary, Roy Thomas; and treasurer, Delmar Eaton make plans for the home that the carpentry class is building at Rock Bluff Park.

(TOP LEFT) FOR THE SIXTH year the carpentry class is building a house as its major project. A carport and an electric heating system added to the usual six rooms and bath make the house more accommodating.

(LEFT) CORRECT USE OF the rip-saw is demonstrated by Mr. Williams to shop students Jerry Leftwich and W.O. Collins.

THE NEW 1959 INTERNATIONAL Travelall inspected by Bob Anderson, Mr. Williams and David Simmons, adds class and comfort to transportation of the industrial arts department. The truck formerly used is being passed on to the maintenance department.

Needed Skills

Sewing, cooking, home planning and management, personal problems, child care--these are just some of the many important topics studied in the five home economics classes.

Work and planning pay-off for the girls during the annual fashion show and tea when they proudly model the dresses that have been worked on so pains-takingly during the year.

Home Economics students get a practical demonstration of home nursing techniques as Johnnie Mae Ferguson plays sick and Mary Helen Pruitt takes her pulse; Mary Ruth Suthpin, Reva Midkiff, and Shelby Norman observe.

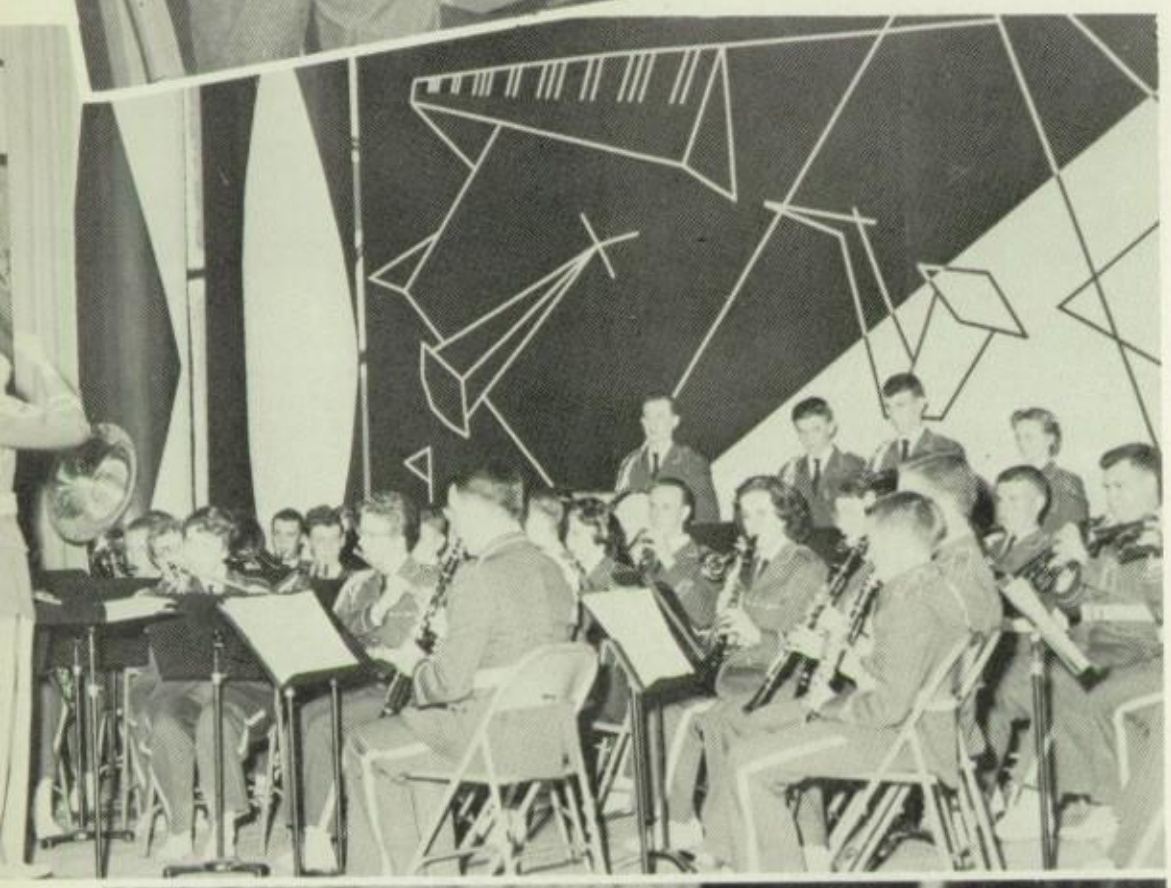
PATRICIA JONES DISPLAYS her skill with the sewing machine to eighth graders Ellen Foy and Suzanne Hennis as they look over the Home economics department on Future Freshmen Day.

'IT'S ALL IN KNOWING fabrics, methods, and cleaning agents." Lynn Hennis and Jeanie Porter give a demonstration in laundering fabrics correctly.

Music, Library, Guidance, Health

(ABOVE) BUSY PREPARING new books for use, library assistant Helen Busick pauses to browse and to ear-mark favorites for future reading.

(TOP, LEFT) THE TRAVELING SCIENCE LIBRARY offers a wide selection of additional science and math books available in the library. Philip Pearson, Eddie Warhurst, and Johnny Sanders look them over.



AGAINST AN IMPRESSIVE modernistic backdrop the band, directed by Mr. Charles Johnson, gives an excellent performance at the annual concert.

Almost two hundred of our students participate in the music program. Chorus includes both a class, meeting one period daily, and one activity period group who could not get in the class. Band meets as a class each day.

GLEE CLUB TRIO — Carolyn Vaughn, Sara Midkiff, and Dianne Simmons — makes a last appearance at the annual spring concert.

Fill Varied, Growing Needs

All freshmen take health and physical education which includes both textbook and field work. Added physical training is secured by many in the various "Y" programs.

GERALDINE MONDAY directs the leaders club in an intricate routine during the Y.M.C.A's circus.

5,212 Books, 50 periodicals, pamphlets, movies, film strips, recordings, one librarian, sixteen student assistants -- these give us a library that is in constant use for reference, assigned and personal reading.

A massive testing program has been carried on this year in addition to the other guidance services.

AS PART OF THE MAHS testing program, Bernice Baldwin receives her copy of the standard test from Coach Shelton.

OUTSIDE EXPERTS ADD their knowledge to school instruction. Sammy Hunter questions Mr. Burt Sisk, Social Security representative from Winston-Salem, who explained Social Security to the seniors.

Mount Airy High School! Thy praises we sing!

Thy hills and thy mountains with clear echoes
ring.

Loyal forever, one unbroken band —

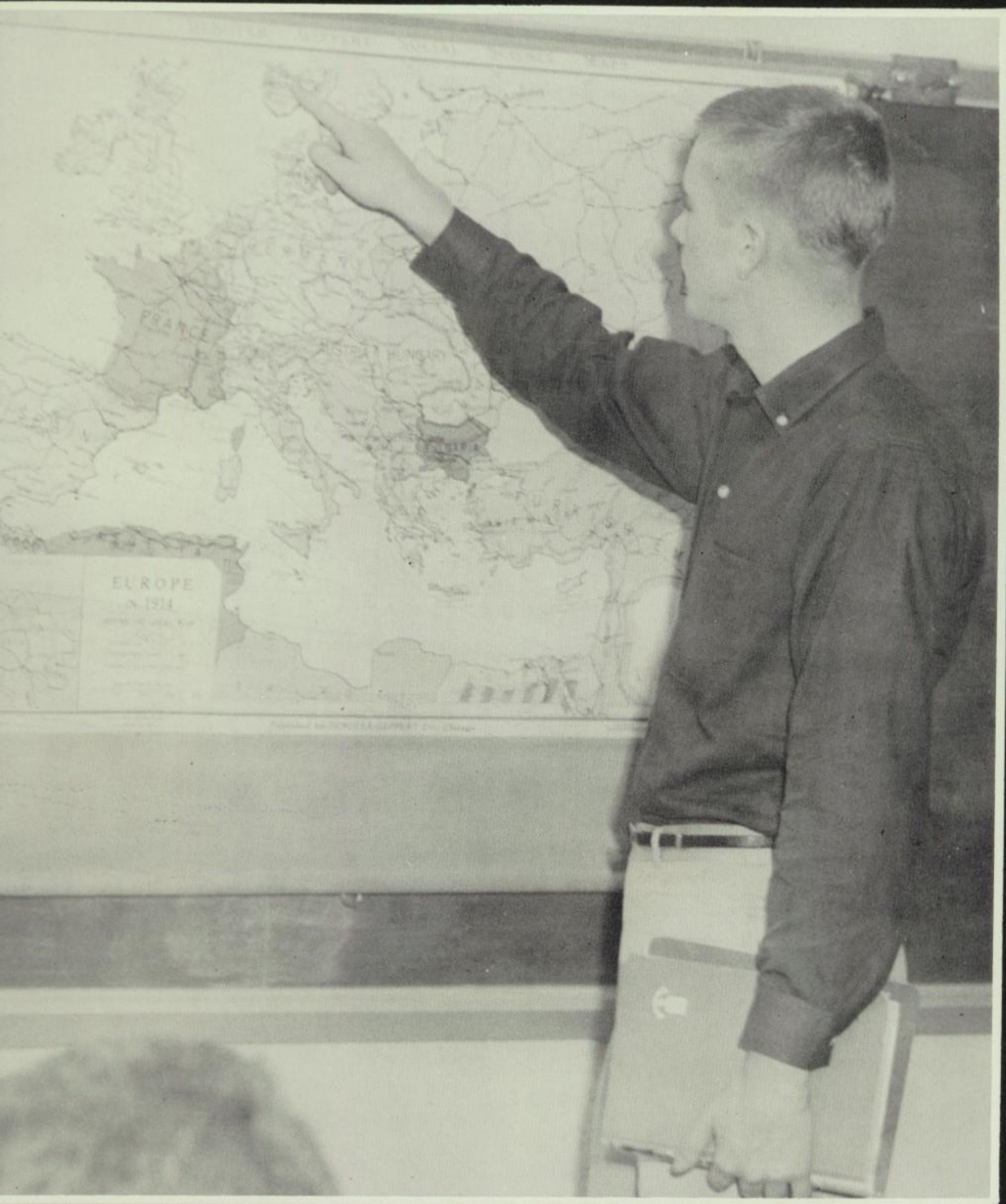
We stand together, onward marching to fame.

AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN

Ever highest in name.

— Alma Mater

Classmates


FRANCE
EUROPE
IN 1914

Mary Lou Adkins

David Adkisson

Gail Allen

Mike Allred

Phyllis Arrington

Seniors Take Over School Leadership

(OPPOSITE PAGE) CHARLES HENNIS, PRESIDENT of the senior class, SECOND FROM LEFT) examines cap and gown with vice-president, Bobby Dean; treasurer, Freddy Goins; and secretary, Mike Cooke.

CLASS NIGHT SPEAKERS, selected by the seniors, practice for commencement. They are poet, Nellie Kennedy; testator, Brenda Patterson; historian, Elizabeth Sykes; and prophet, Mary Oren King.

MARY LOU ADKINS: Latin Club 3; Office page 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. DAVID ADKISSON: Glee Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4. GAIL ALLEN: Glee Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Airmont staff 3, 4, copy editor 4; Color guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Student Council alternate 2, 3; Football Sponsor 4; Prom committee 3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4. MIKE ALLRED: Hi-Y 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Most improved 3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4.

PHYLLIS ARRINGTON: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, vice-president 4; Library assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4, Chief 4; Homecoming candidate 2, 3, 4, Queen 4; Football sponsor 1; Girls Athletic Association 3, 4; Basketball 1; Hall monitor 1. Most School Spirited 4; Prettiest 4; Most Popular 4. JOHNNY BADGETT: Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Baseball 1; Monogram Club 2, 4; Basketball 1. SHIRLEY BARKER: Dobson H.S. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.

SUE CAROLE BEASLEY: Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; F.H.A. 4; Football sponsor 4. LARRY BEASON: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2. CRYSTAL BELTON: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Football sponsor 3; Library assistant 3, 4. CAROLYN BISHOP: Basketball 1, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, aedile 3; Girls Athletic Association 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Airmont staff 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

Johnny Badgett

Sue Carole Beasley

Larry Beason

Crystal Belton

Carolyn Bishop

A. J. Bobbit | Everette Bowman | Freddy Bradford | Charles Branch | Aloma Brintle

Tommy Childress | Wayne Childress | Elaine Clement | Claudine Colbert | Betty Collins

Class, Extracurricular Work

A. J. BOBBIT: Lambsburg H.S. 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2. EVERETTE BOWMAN: Office page 4; Bus driver 4. FREDDY BRADFORD: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Mr. M.A.H.S. candidate 2. CHARLES BRANCH: Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 3; Class secretary 3; Prom committee 3; Marshal 3; Student Council alternate 2, 4; Office page 4; High Spots sports editor 4; Most studious 4.

ALOMA BRINTLE: F.H.A. 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 4; Library assistant 4; Guidance secretary 3; Lions Club essay contest winner 1. LEON BROWN: Glee Club 1; Latin Club 2. BRENDA BURKE: Glee Club 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Airmont staff 2, 3, 4, business manager 4; Marshal 3; Prom committee 3; Miss M.A. H.S. candidate 3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Office page 2; Football sponsor 4.

BARBARA CHEEK: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Library assistant 2; Airmont staff 3; Marshal 3. JAYNE CHILDRESS: F.H.A. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, group captain 4; Basketball 1; Hall monitor 2. TOMMY CHILDRESS: Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hall monitor 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4. WAYNE CHILDRESS: Hall monitor 1; Class secretary 2; Baseball 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 3.

MEMBERS OF THE class of '60 prepare for the all important day in June - commencement. Nancy Hawks and Wayne Childress carefully fit Charles Branch's cap and gown.

Carolyn Cruise

Leon Brown | Brenda Burke | Barbara Cheek | Jayne Childress

Brenda Combs | Mike Cooke | Jake Cox | Nancy Cox

Take More Time, Effort

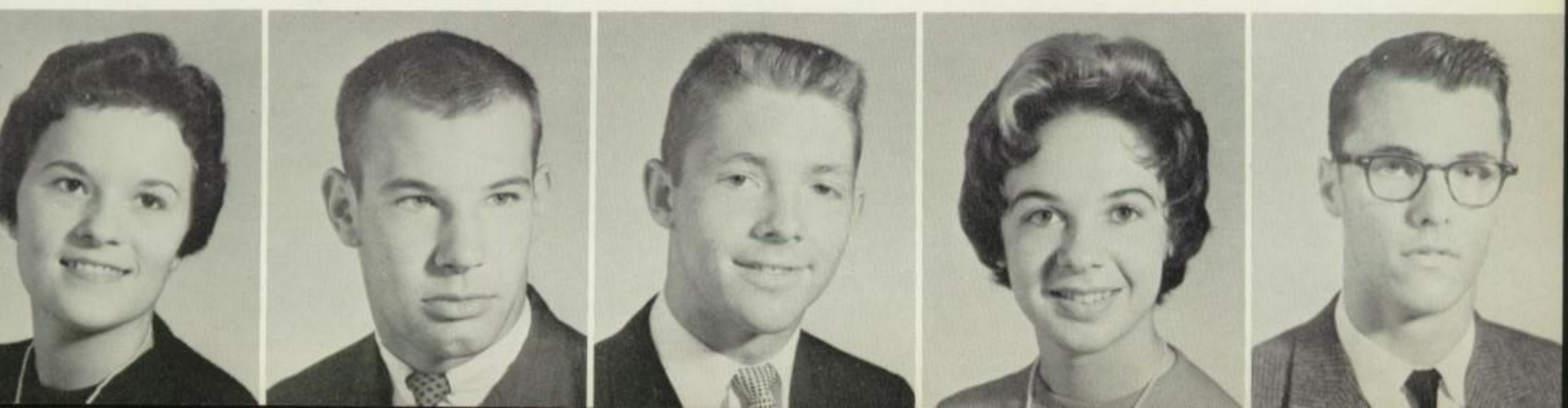
ELAINE CLEMENT: Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Color guard 1, 2, 3; Band 4; Class vice-president 2; Library assistant 2; Latin Club 2; Student Council alternate 3. CLAUDINE COLBERT: Tri-Hi-Y 3. BETTY COLLINS: Glee Club 2; Basketball 2; Student Council 2; Class secretary 1; F.H.A. 3; Prom committee 3; Lions Club essay contest winner 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, reporter 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Marshal 3; Airmont staff 4.

BRENDA COMBS: Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2, Tri-Hi-Y 4; Hall monitor 4. MIKE COOKE: Latin Club 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall monitor 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; King of Hearts candidate 2. JAKE COX: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Hall monitor 3. NANCY COX: Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hall monitor 3; Latin Club 2.

CAROLYN CRUISE: Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 4; Spanish Club 3; Basketball manager 2, 3, 4; Office page 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, reporter 4. GLENDA DAVENPORT: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, vice president 4; Hall monitor 4; Latin Club 2. BOBBY DEAN: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class vice president 4.

RONALD DOLLYHIGH: Hi-Y 3, 4, president 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Most Athletic; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Best Personality; Basketball 1; Latin Club 2; Student Council 1. CAROLYNNE DOWELL: Glee Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3. ERMINE EASTER: Hall monitor 2; Baseball 3, 4; Office page 4.

Glenda Davenport | Bobby Dean | Ronald Dollyhigh | Carolynne Dowell | Ermine Easter



Delmar Eaton | Jimmy Fleming | Rayford Gammons | Jerry Gates | Freddy Goins

Patricia Harvey | Nancy Hawks | Andy Hennis | Charles Hennis | Pinky Hennis

Harkrader, Arrington Lead In Senior

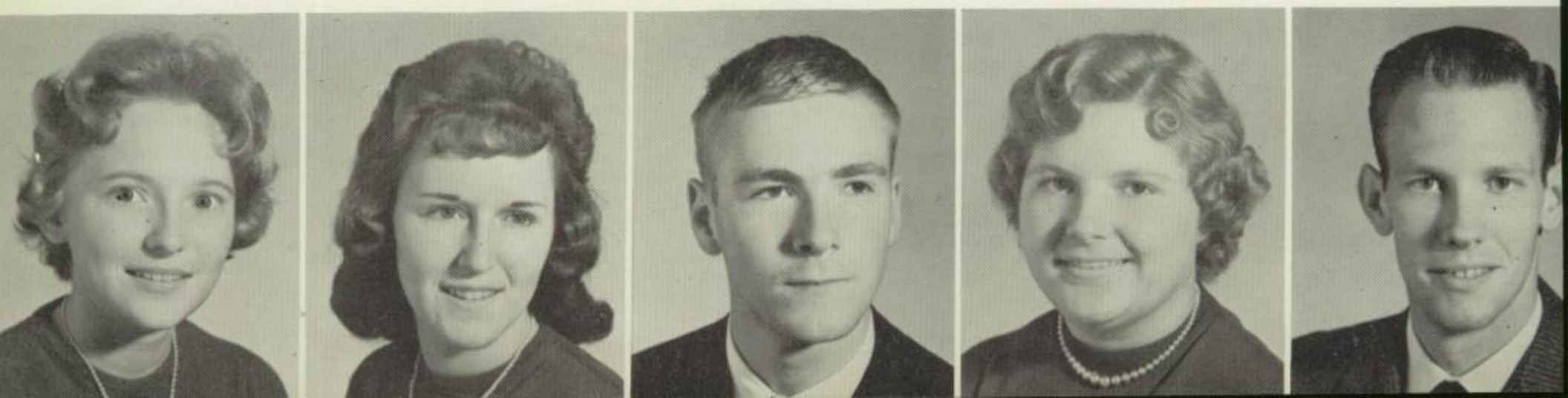
DELMAR EATON: Bus driver 3, 4; V.I.C. 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3, 4. JIM FLEMING: V.I.C. 2, 3, 4; Bus driver 3, 4. RAYFORD GAMMONS: Flat Rock 1, 2; Basketball 1; Football 1. JERRY GATES: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 4. FRED GOINS: Monogram Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, vice-president 4; Latin Club 2; Hall monitor 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, most improved 2; Mr. M.A.H.S. candidate 1; Student Council alternate 2, 4, representative 1; Class treasurer 4.

WILLIAM GRAY: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 4; Football manager 2, 3, 4, BRENDA HAIR: Glee Club 1, assistant accompanist 2, accompanist 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4, secretary 3, candidate for president 3; Latin Club 2, secretary 2; National Honor Society 3, 4, president 4; Miss M.A.H.S. candidate 3; Class vice-president 3; Prom committee 3; Homecoming candidate 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Office page 2; Marshal 3.

JANICE HALL: Glee Club 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Hall monitor 4. TRENT HARKRADER: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Airmont photographer 3, 4; Student Council alternate 1, treasurer 3, president 4; Class president 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Prom committee 3; Most School Spirited 4; Best Looking 4; Most Popular 4. JIMMY HARRIS: Student Council alternate 1, representative 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4, president 3, 4; Class president 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 1; Hall monitor 2; Prom committee 3.

PAT HARVEY: Hall monitor 3. NANCY HAWKS: Glee Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Library assistant 3, 4. ANDY HENNIS: Band 1, 2; Football 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Prom committee 3; Monogram Club 3; MR. M.A.H.S. candidate 3. CHARLES HENNIS: Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Prom committee 3; Class president 4; Office page 3; Student Council 1.

Mary C. Jackson | Nancy Jackson | Morgan Johnsen | Rachel Jones | Stephen Jones



William Gray | Brenda Hair | Janice Hall | Trent Harkrader | Jimmy Harris

Oscar Hill | James Hodgin | Linda Hull | Brenda Inman | Sandra Inman

Superlatives, Homecoming Honors

PINKY HENNIS: Best Personality 4; Wittiest 4; Airmont 1, 2, 3, 4; editor 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Color guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; vice-president 4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2, alternate 3; Class treasurer 1, 2. OSCAR HILL: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Hall monitor 3. JAMES HODGIN: Ft. Lauderdale H. S. 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Hall monitor 3.

LINDA HULL: Glee Club 1; Basketball 1; Airmont staff 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, secretary 4; Office page 4; Student Council alternate 1. BRENDA INMAN: Tri-Hi-Y 3; Hall monitor 4. SANDRA INMAN: Most Athletic 4; Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3; Miss M.A.H.S. candidate 3; Football sponsor 3, 4; Hall monitor 3. MARY CATHERINE JACKSON: Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Office page 2, 4.

NANCY JACKSON: Tri-Hi-Y 4; Hall monitor 4. MORGAN JOHNSEN: Most Likely to Succeed 4; Student Council alternate 4; Hi-Y 4; Tinn Municipal Common High School, Rjukan, Norway 1, 2, 3. RACHEL JONES: Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4. STEPHEN JONES: Hall monitor 3. NELLIE KENNEDY: Tri-Hi-Y 4; Office page 3; Spanish Club 4; F.H.A. 1; High Spots exchange editor 4; Poet 4. GAIL KEY KENNEDY: Basketball 1; F.H.A. 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council alternate 3, 4.

NELLIE KENNEDY (CENTER) draws the symbolic bears for Airmont division pages as staff members Missy Clark and Carolyn Bishop watch admiringly.

Nellie Kennedy | Gail Key

"WHERE TO START?" wonders Jimmy Siceloff as he prepares to work on his locker. He finds that student lockers are sometimes too small to hold paper, books, basketball clothing, and coats. All lockers are checked and cleaned at the end of each semester.

Brenda King

Mary King

Robert Kirkman

Exams, Applications,

BRENDA KING: Office page 3; Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Hall monitor 3; Library assistant 4. MARY OREN KING: Most Studious 4; Prophet 4; Band 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, president 4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom committee 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, secretary 4; Student Council 1, 3; High Spots associate editor and picture editor 4. ROBERT KIRKMAN: Hi-Y 3, 4, chaplain 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Hall monitor 2.

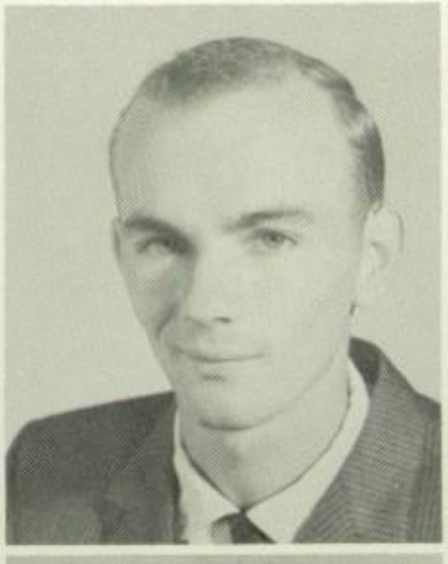
LINDA LOVE: Glee Club 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, group captain 4; DAR Good Citizen award winner 4; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Page 2, 3; Spanish Club 4. JUNE LYONS: Glee Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4. VIRGINIA McCRAW: Lambsburg School 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Softball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3. FRETA McKINNEY: Lambsburg 1, 2, 3; Reporter 3; Glee Club 2; Basketball 2, 3. LARRY McMILLIAN: V. I.C. 3, 4; Hi-Y 3.

Larry McMillian

Brenda Marshall

Glenda Martin

John Martin

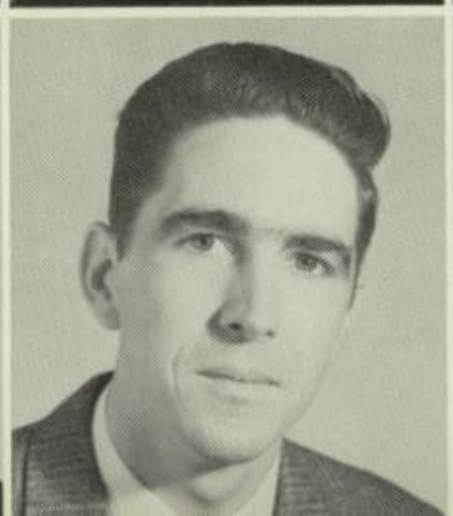


Terry Martin

Jerry Miller

Geraldine Monday

Tillman Mosely



Judy Neuber

Jerry Nichols

Linda Love

Lena Mae Lynch

June Lyons

Virginia McCraw

Freta McKinney

Decisions On Future Fill Time

BRENDA MARSHALL: Library assistant 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, alternate 3; National Honor Society 3, 4. GLENDA MARTIN: Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Office assistant 3, 4; Student Council 4. JOHN MARTIN: Hi-Y 3; VIC 3, 4, vice-president 4; Bus driver 4. TERRY MARTIN: Hi-Y 3.

JUDY MERRITT: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Library assistant 2; Miss M.A.H.S. candidate 1, 2; Homecoming queen candidate 3, 4; Prom committee 3; Basketball 1, 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Marshal 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Queen of Hearts candidate 1, 2. CAROLYN MILLER: Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. JERRY MILLER: Football 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 2.

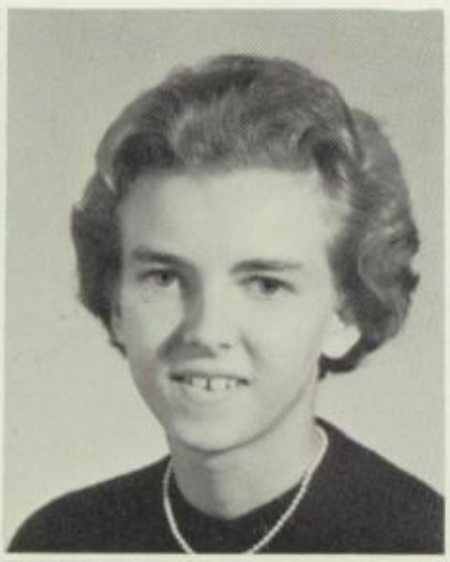
GERALDINE MONDAY: F.H.A. 1, 2; Library assistant 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4. TILLMAN MOSELEY: Hall monitor 4. JUDY NEUBER: Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Hall monitor 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. JERRY NICHOLS: Hi-Y 3. BRENDA PATTERSON: Most Likely to Succeed 4; Testator 4; Glee Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, president 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, alternate 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Class treasurer 3; Prom Committee 3.

Judy Merritt

Carolyn Miller

Brenda Patterson

Charles Paul



SENIORS RECEIVE their grades from the National Merit Scholarship Test held last year and determine their national standing.

Linda Paul

P. D. Pyles

MEMBERS OF THE invitation committee composed of Sandra Inman, Brenda Hair, Libby Tesh, Crystal Belton, Elizabeth Sykes, and Barbara Cheek check lists for prom invitations.

End of MAHS Life Brings

LINDA LOVE - DAR Good Citizen

Wise Semones

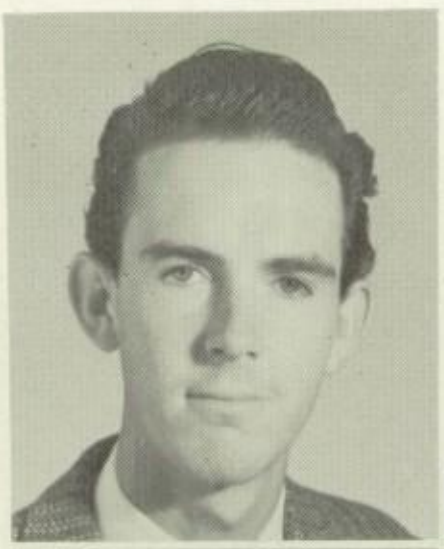
Freddy Shelton

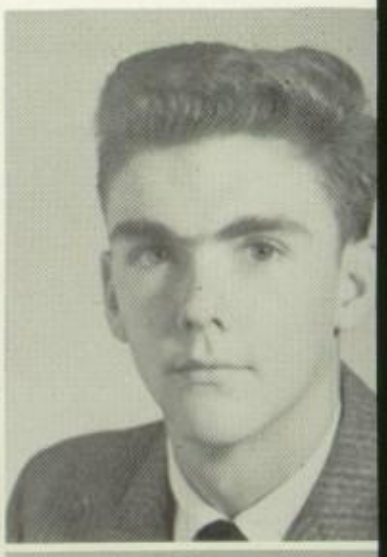
Jeff Shelton

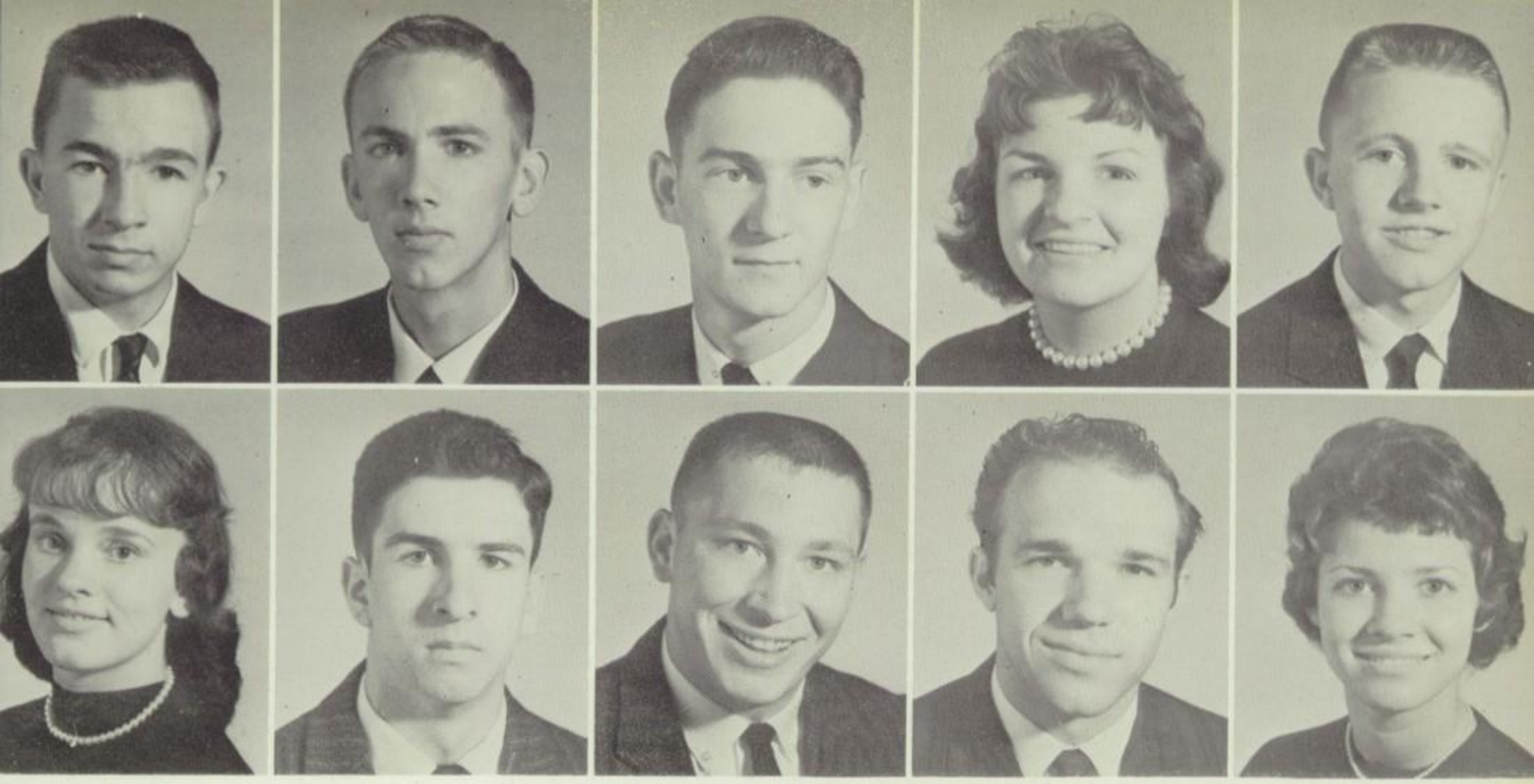
Phillip Shelton

Jimmy Siceloff

Charles Smith







Mondale Payne | Dan Pendleton | Jimmy Phillips | Mary Frances Pulliam | Jim Puckett

Mary Reeves | Ray Rodgers | Johnny Sanders | Sammy Self | Mildred Semones

Joyful Anticipation, Nostalgic Regret

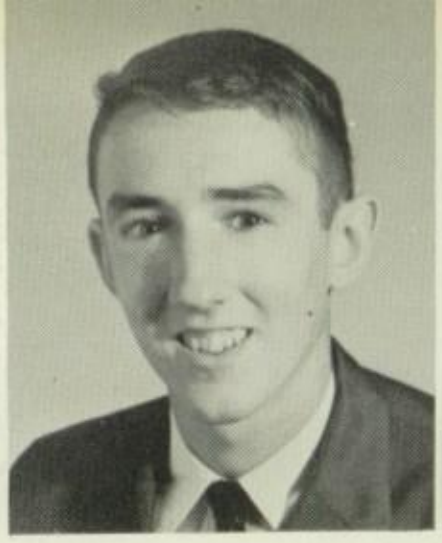
LINDA PAUL: Glee Club 2. CHARLES PAUL: Hi-Y 3, 4; Hall monitor 2; Glee Club 2. MONDALE PAYNE: Office page 3, 4; Hall monitor 1, 2. DAN PENDLETON: Basketball 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom committee 3; Hall monitor 4. JIMMY PHILLIPS: Hi-Y 3, 4, secretary 4; Latin Club 2; Hall monitor 3; Prom committee 3.

MARY FRANCES PULLIAM: Glee Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Office page 4; F.H.A. 3; Latin Club 2. JIMMY PUCKETT: Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Basketball 1; Hall monitor 4. P. D. PYLES: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Hall monitor 3. RAY RODGERS: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 4, treasurer 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4.

JOHNNY SANDERS: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable mention ALL-STATE 2, ALL-CONFERENCE 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4, Class vice president 1; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice-president Student Council 4; Hall monitor 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4. SAM SELF: Football 1, 2, 3; Bus driver 1, 2. MILDRED SEMONES: Tri-Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Marshal 3; Secretary to Mr. Williams 3, 4.

WISE SEMONES: Hi-Y 3, 4. FRED SHELTON: Hi-Y 4; V.I.C. 1, 2. PHIL SHELTON: Football 1, 2. JIM SICELOFF: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Hall monitor 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Golf 3. CHARLES SMITH: Football 1, 2, 3.

PINKY HENNIS, NANCY COX, and Barbara Cheek sell "shakers" to students for cheering the Bears on to victory. Girl Scout Troop #17 made "shakers" to raise money for a trip to New York; the Tri-Hi-Y sells them to promote school spirit.



George Sparger

Richard Stephens

Memories of

ELIZABETH SYKES WORKS hard while George Sparger, wittiest senior boy, keeps a close watch.

GEORGE SPARGER: Glee Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hall monitor 3; Football 1; Wittiest Boy 4. RICHARD STEPHENS: Elkin H. S. 1; Football 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, treasurer 4; Monogram Club 4; Latin Club 3. HOWARD SUMNER: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 1; Basketball 1. ELIZABETH SYKES: Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, chaplain 4; Essay contest winner 3; Prom committee 3; Marshal 3; National Honor Society 3, vice president 4; High Spots feature editor 4; Spanish Club 4; Historian 4.

ANNETTA TAYLOR: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Student Council 2; Latin Club 2, aidile 3, consul 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, treasurer 4; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3, president 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, treasurer 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming candidate 3, 4; Library assistant 4; Marshal 3. JERRY TAYLOR: Glee Club 3, 4, president 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, vice president 3.

Johnny Taylor

Libby Tesh

Roy Thomas

James Tilley

Joe Tolbert

Bonnie Wall

Harold Warren

Nancy Welch

Norma Westmoreland

Wayne Woodson

Howard Sumner

Linda Surratt

Elizabeth Sykes

Annetta Taylor

Jerry Taylor

The Foot Of The Mountain Will Live

JOHN TAYLOR: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; High Spots Sports editor 4; Bus driver 4; Hi-Y 3. LIBBY TESH: Band 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3, 4 treasurer 4; Sweetheart candidate 3; High Spots editor-in-chief 4; Homecoming sponsor 4; Latin Club 2; Prom committee 3; Library assistant 2. ROY THOMAS: V.I.C. 2.

JAMES TILLEY: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council alternate 2. JOE TOLBERT: Office page 3. RUSSELL TUCKER: Hi-Y 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. BONNIE WALL: Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Hall monitor 4. HAROLD WARREN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Golf 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Prom committee 3. NANCY WELCH: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Bus driver 4.

NORMA WESTMORELAND: Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Hall monitor 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4. WAYNE WOODSON: Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Bus driver 3, 4. JOHN YORK: Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 1; Office page 3.

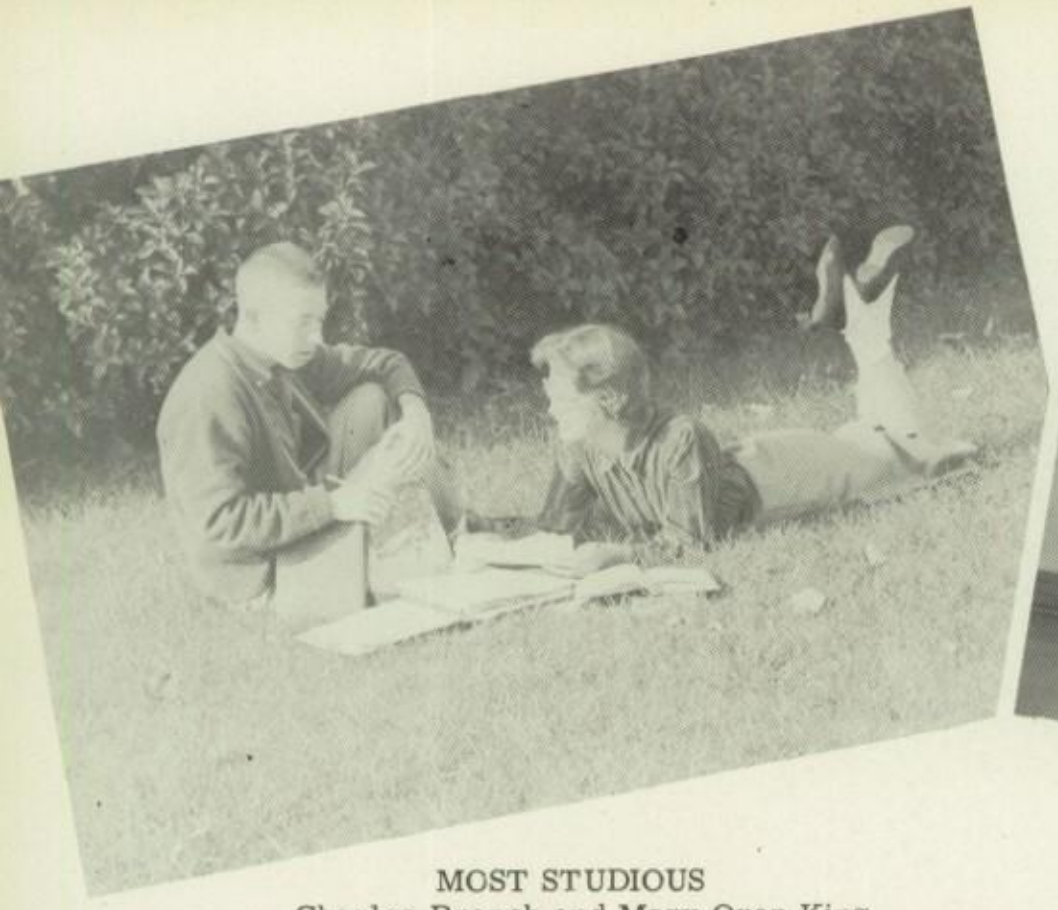
Russell Tucker

Eddie Vaughn

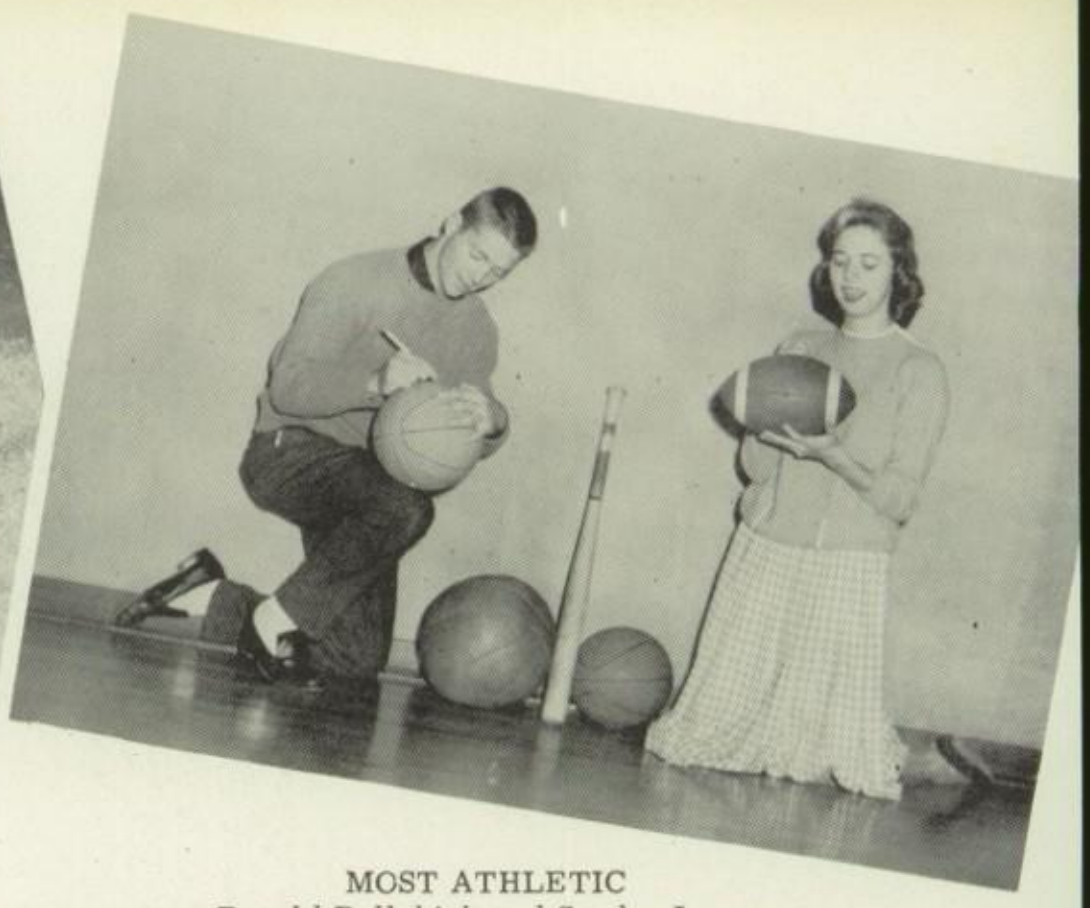
Robert Wray

John York

(TOP) MARY KING, HAROLD WARREN, AND Jim Harris work long and hard on the wishing well for the junior-senior.
(CIRCLE) ANNETTA TAYLOR was voted one of four senior homecoming candidates.



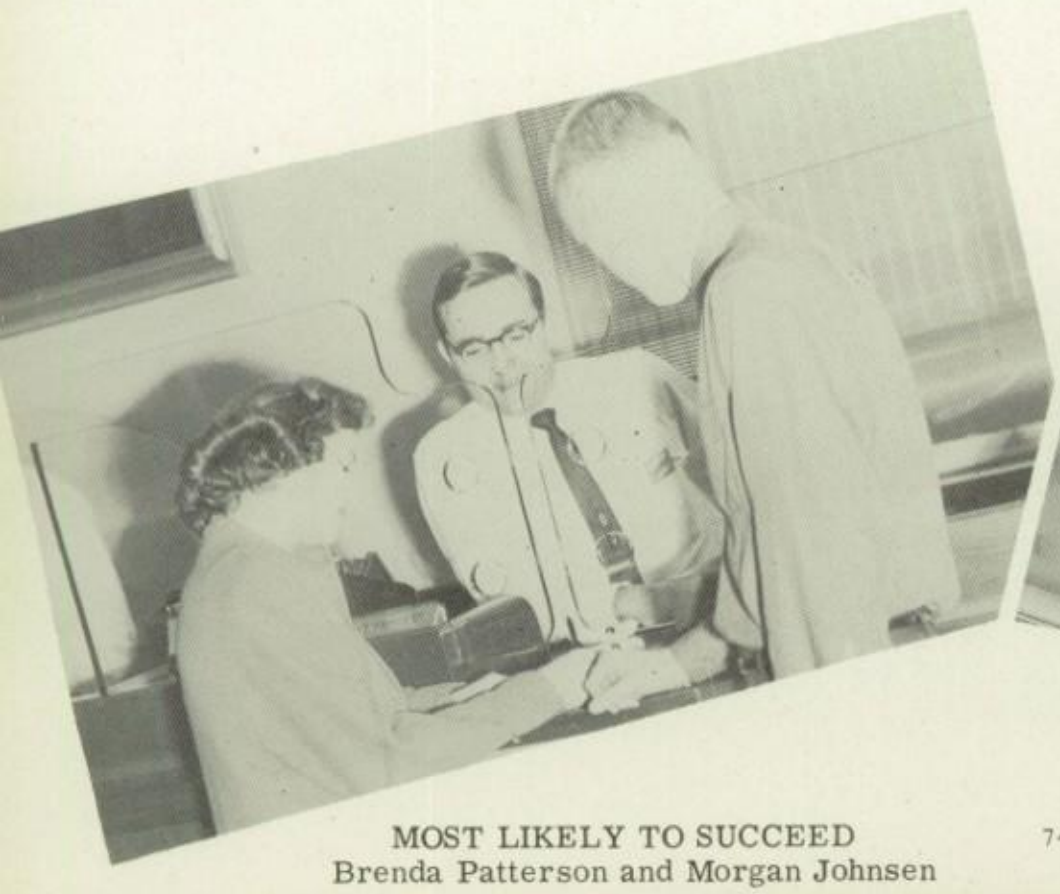
MOST STUDIOUS
Charles Branch and Mary Oren King



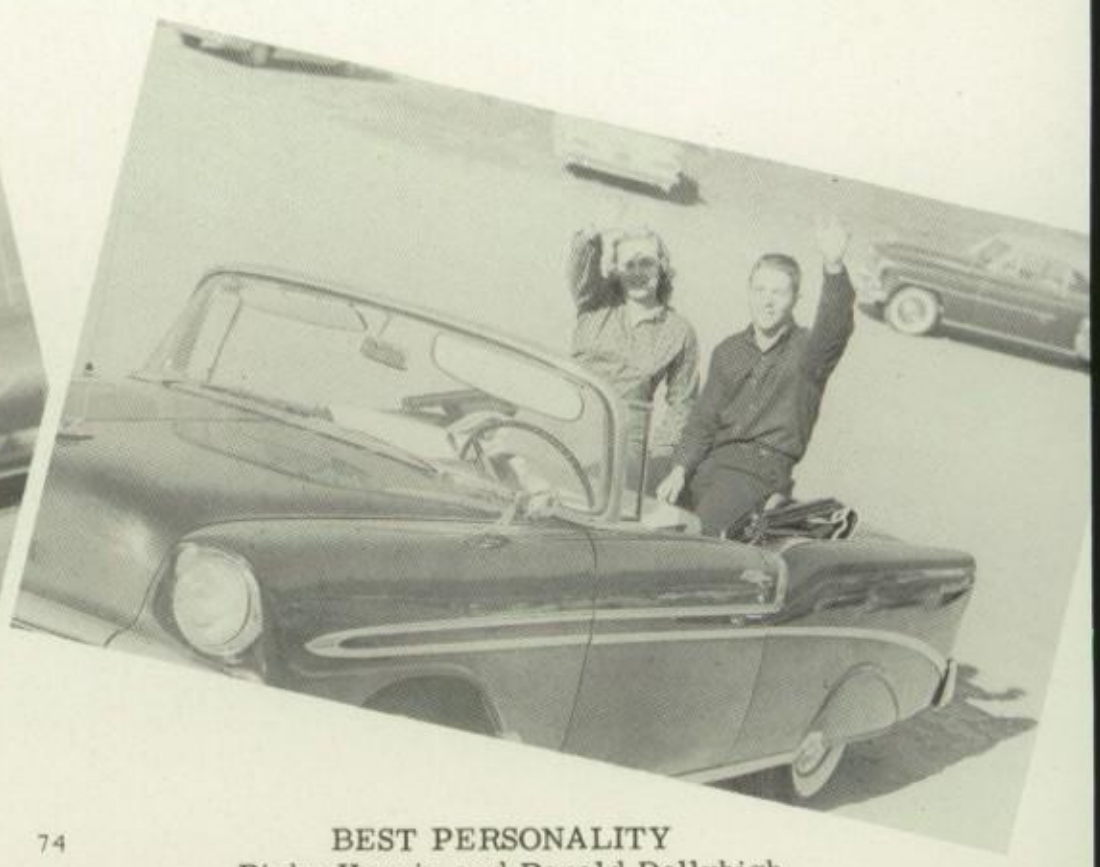
MOST ATHLETIC
Ronald Dollyhigh and Sandra Inman

Senior Superlatives

WITTIEST
George Sparger and Pinky Hennis



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Brenda Patterson and Morgan Johnsen



BEST PERSONALITY
Pinky Hennis and Ronald Dollyhigh

Trent Harkrader and Phyllis Arrington
BEST LOOKING
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
MOST POPULAR

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Patsy Vogler, treasurer; Sandra Monday, secretary; Judy Goad, vice-president; and Joe Smith, president, discuss plans for the junior play.

Smith, Goad, Vogler, and Monday

Mona Alderman, Johnny Aldridge, Ella Anderson, Bill Ashley, Alma Atkins, Jay Atkins, Norma Beck, Roscoe Beck, Carol Blair, Roby Bobbitt, Anne Bolen, Buck Bowman, Pam Bowman, Bill Bradford, Kathleen Bray, Mary Brock.

Lavinia Brown, Bill Burke, Helen Busick, Carolyn Byrd, Judy Calloway, Mary Calloway, Harold Carpenter, Billy Carter, Chip Chapman, Gloria Childress, Missy Clark, Betsy Coble, Sandra Coe, Camille Combs, Shirley Connor, Fairie Cooke, Fred Cooke, Robert Corn, Johnny Cox, Vicky Cox, Brenda Davis, Joy Davis, Bill Dawson, Glenda Deatherage.

Head Junior Class

CANDIDATES FOR the foreign exchange program -- Laurie Semones, Frankie Lou James, Joe Smith, Philip Stanley, and Camille Combs -- discuss their application papers with Mrs. Mackie.

JOHNNY ALDRIDGE putts his ball as Jerry Westmoreland lines his ball with the hole.

Brenda Dollyhigh, Debby Douglas, Anita Easter, Sandra Everhart, Paul Faw, Johnnie Mae Ferguson, Charlotte Fleming, Becky Frank, Joe Griffin, Katheryn Gunnell, Ralph Gunnell, Jerry Gwyn, Henry Hair, Betty Lou Hall, Richard Hall, Ronnie Harbour.

Work, Responsibility, Participation In

POPULAR SINGING TRIO, the McGuire Sisters of the junior class (Mary Vaughn, Kathleen Bray, and Martha Vaughn) furnish a treat for junior assembly.

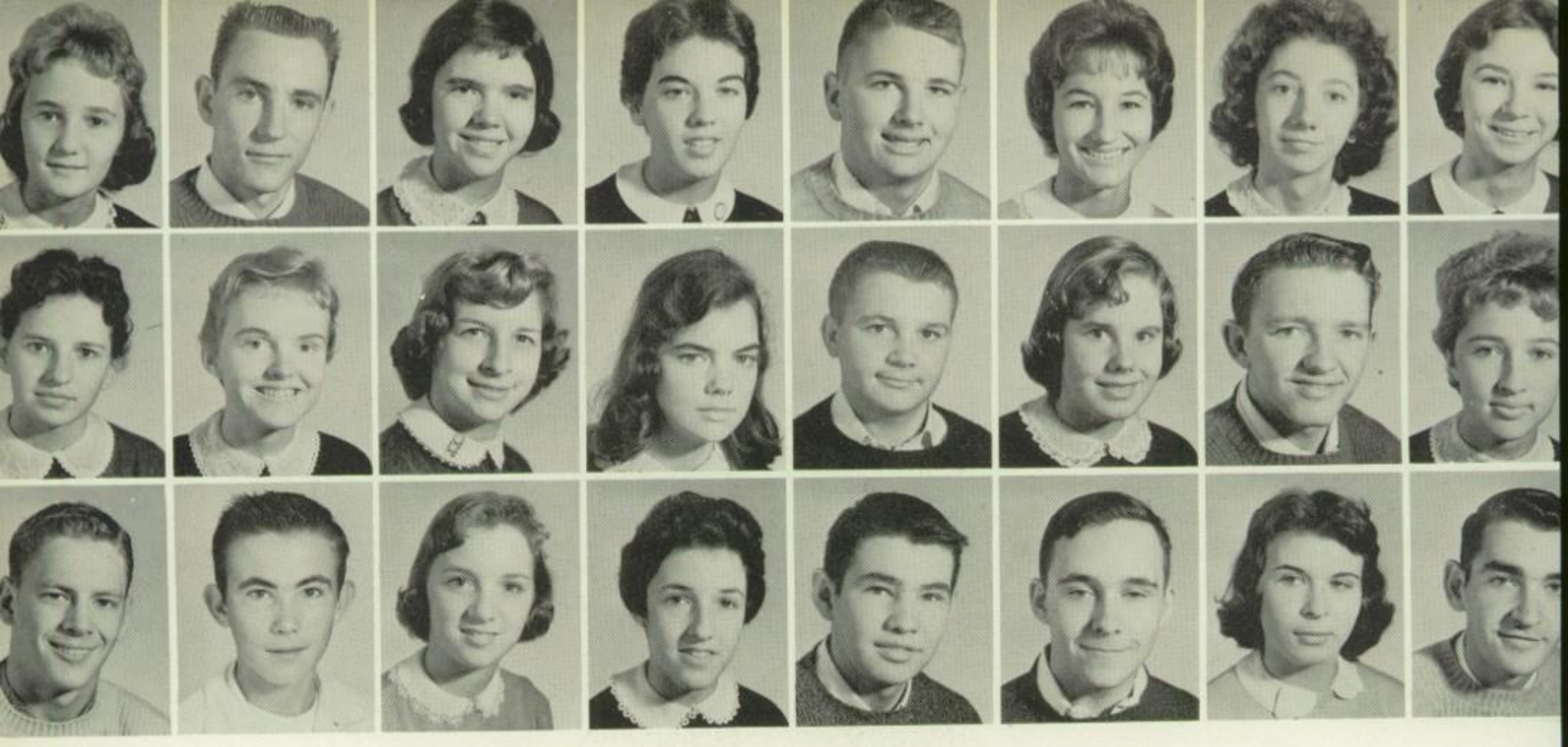
Elizabeth Hicks, Dennis Hirnle, Jesse Holloway, Johnny Holloway, Harvey Horton, Phillip Hull, Nancy Hunter, Dan Inman, Linda Jones, Toni Jones, Charles King, Melvin Lambe, Arlette Lambert, Carolyn Loflen, Kyle Loftis, Nancy Mabe.

Ann Franklin, Billy Gammons, Mildred Gilley, Judy Goad, Vicki Goad, Imogene Goard, Esther Goins, Jimmy Greenwood, Mary Elizabeth Harmon, Joe Harrell, Loretta Hawks, Norma Haymore, Pete Haynes, Kay Helms, David Hemrick, Monroe Hiatt.

School Activities Increase

ARLETTE LAMBERT PUTS finishing touches on her Science Fair exhibit and proves that plant life is fascinating.

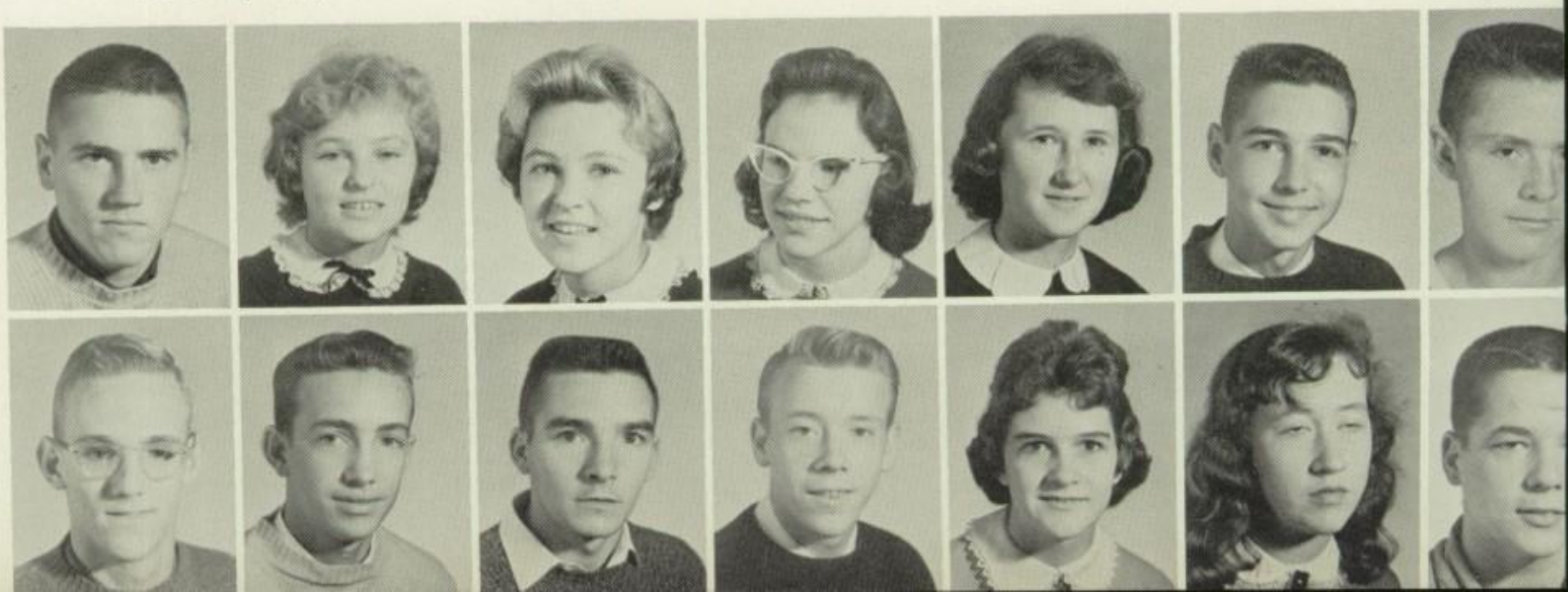
Judy Jackson, Veta Jackson, Frankie Lou James, Rosalee Jarvis, Linda Jessup, Billy Jones, Gail Jones, George Jones, Mike Marion, Brenda Marshall, James Martin, Judy Martin, Shirley Martin, Reva Midkiff, Gloria Mills, Sandra Monday.



Jeanette Moody, Danny Moorefield, Mary Jo McHone, Sandy McHone, Buddy McMillan, Pearl Nichols, Beulah Niston, Genevieve Norman, Sandra Poore, Ann Puckett, Betty Jo Pulliam, Shirley Pyles, Dennis Robertson, Lucy Robertson, Paul Robinson, Glenda Rodgers, Joe Smith, Ray Smith, Janis Sparger, Patricia Sparger, Mitchell Speight, Phillip Stanley, Elizabeth Stepp, Doug Stockton.

Class Of 1961 Eagerly Anticipates

Harry Vaughn, Martha Vaughn, Mary Vaughn, Patsy Vogler, Linda Welborn, Jerry Westmoreland, Ronald Whitaker, Tommy White, Larry Willis, Layman Willis, Johnny Wilson, Nelta Woodson, Shelby Worrell, Gary York.



Shelby Norman, George Oliver, Paul Owen, Dennis Patterson, Ronnie Patterson, Bobby Pell, Judy Pierce, Buddy Pike, Laurie Semones, Linda Semones, Jimmy Sessoms, Mickie Shore, Dianne Short. Kennith Simmons, Nancy Slate, Jerry Smith, Mary Ruth Supthin, Nancy Supthin, Gaye Tate, Ray Tate, Jerry Taylor, Nancy Thomas, Peggy Tolbert, Ila Belle Utt.

Excitement Of Senior Year

JUDY GOAD, only non-senior, represented juniors in contest for Homecoming Queen.

AS SCIENCE FAIR TIME nears, labs are full of students working on projects. (FRONT) Betsy Coble and Lavina Brown dissect a snake while (BEHIND) Linda Semones and Judy Goad work with their geranium plant.

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are Stephen Davenport, president; Johnny Taylor, vice-president; Patti Wyche, treasurer; and Sam McGee, secretary.

Sophomores Feel More At

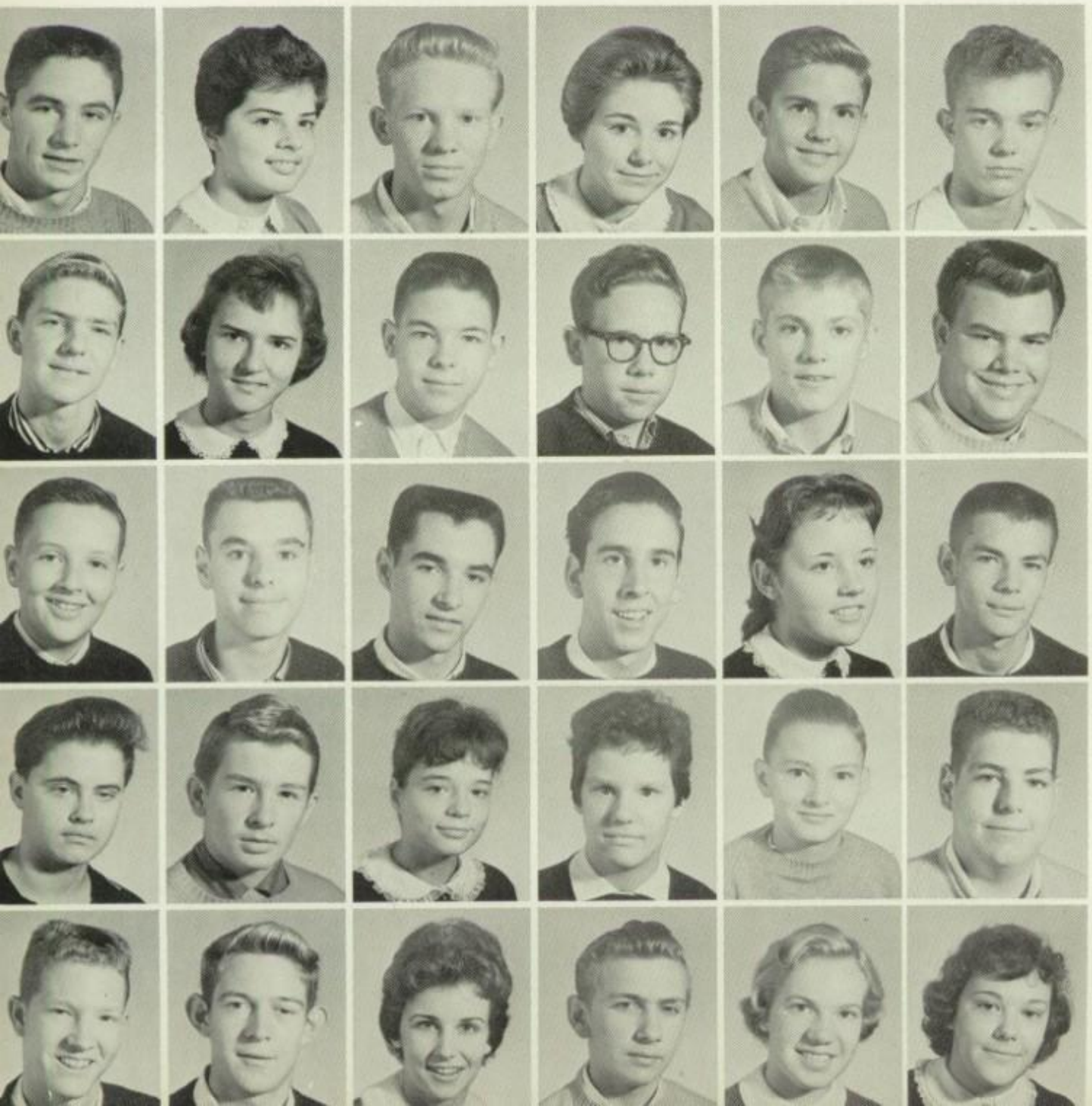
Paul Allred, Alfred Arnder, Bob Ashby, Carol Ayers, Linda Badgett, Jo Ann Baer, Harry Baum, Mamie Jo Beasley, Brenda Beck, Linda Bell, Bonnie Berrier, Gail Beverly, Clark Bondurant, James Bost, Carol Bowman, David Bowman, Linda Bowman, Lyrine Bowman, Bobby Boyd, Carolyn Branch, Tommy Brim.

"MY DARLING! WILL you marry me?" exclaims lady sheriff, Nancy Draughn (RIGHT) to Steve McKnight in the sophomore assembly.

Home In High School

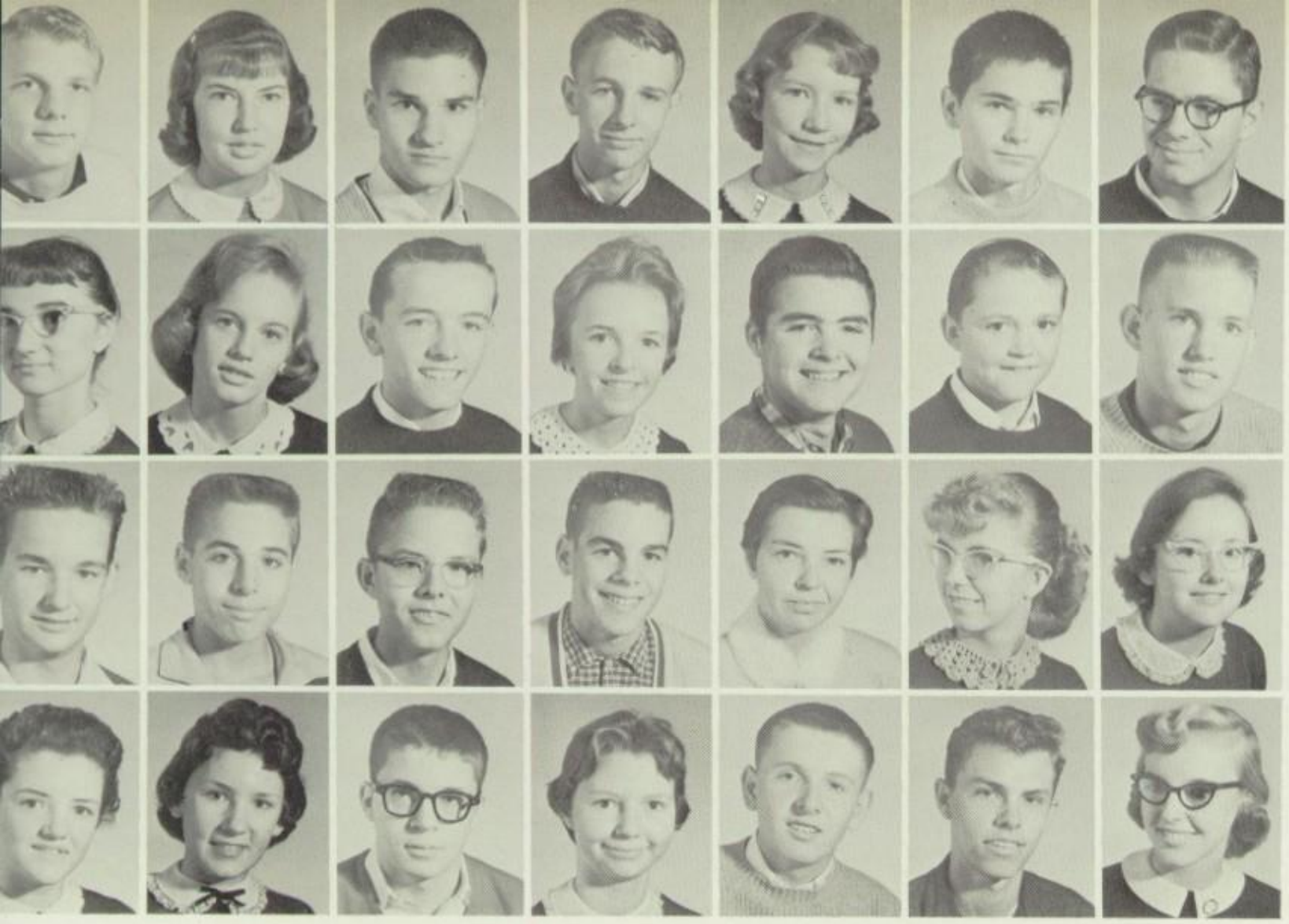
Betty Sue Brooks, Dozy Caldwell, Bobby Childress, Claudine Childress, Grey Clifton, Jerry Christian, Roberta Cobbler, Deborah Cockerham, Don Coc, Charles Cook, Freddy Cook, Sarah Cook, Byron Cooke, Vernon Combs, Henrietta Corns, Phil Coulson, Linda Creed, Gary Cunduff, Jimmy Dalton, Stephen Davenport, Porter Dawson.

Brenda Deatherage, Larry Dinkins, Nancy Draughn, Sylvia Draughn, Mildred Easter, Faye Ervin, Mike Estes, Polly Fleming, Betsy Gardner, Charles Gates, Faye Gates, Phil Geiger, Brenda Gilley, Ann Glass, Dyral Greene, Gary Gunnell, Curtis Hamlin, Johnny Harris, Rickie Harris, Donna Lee Hartman, Bobby Houser, Betty Hayes, Mary Leigh Haynes, Mike Hensley, Frances Hiatt, Dean Hill, Orene Hill, Donna Hooker.



Sophomores

Dean Hunter, Carole Johnson, Willard Johnson, Brenda Jones, Reggie Joyner, Robert Kincaid, Charles King, Mary Ruth Kirkman, Freddy Lambert Eddie Lawrence, Jerry Leftwich, James Lowry, Gary McAlexander, Dillard McGaha, Sam McGee, Steve McKnight, Debbie Martin, Grant Martin, Joe Martin, Charles Mayberry, Judy Monday, Mary Faye Money, Conrad Montgomery, Mike Moore, Charles Myres, Edward Nester, Beverly Neuber, Freddie Nichols, Elizabeth Nieuwenhuis, Norma Nunn.

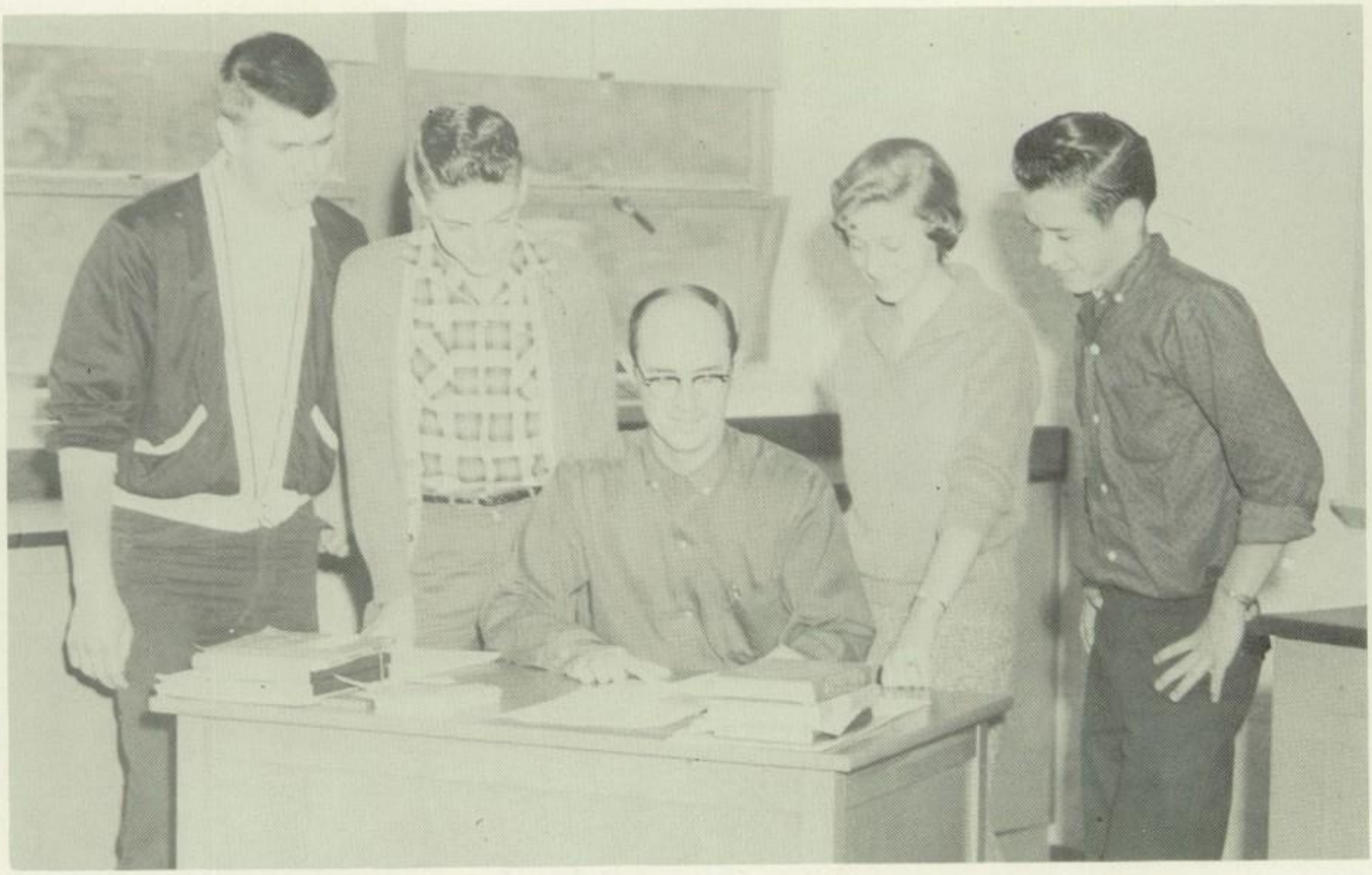


David Pearce, Jeanette Pell, Hugh Peoples, Buddy Perry, Carol Perry, Tim Pierce, Mike Poore, Penny Powell, Brenda Puckett, Victor Pyles, Maudie Ramsey, Thomas Reagin, Wayne Robertson, David Rowe, Stevie Sanders, Eddie Samuels, Tommy Scott, Wayne Sechrist, Peggy Shaw, Deidra Shelton, Libby Shelton, Louise Shelton, Carolyn Shore, Bing Simmons, Carolyn Simmons, Eddie Simmons, Jerry Simmons, Linda Simmons.

Sophomores

Patricia Simmons, Roger Simmons, Skip Simmons, Steve Simmons, Glenda Smith, Melba Smith, Claudie Snow, Jerry Snow, Shelby Spencer, Lorita Still, Ann Taylor, Johnny Taylor, Lena Thomas, Jeannie Timmons, Randy Towe, Phyllis Vaughn, Jessie Ward, Velpo Ward, Jo Ann Watson, Mary Watts, Billy Welborn, Babs Weldon, David Westmoreland, Juanita Westmoreland, Byron Willard, Jerry Wilson, Kay Wood, Ollie Worrell, Pattie Wyche, Johnny Yokley.

Freshmen



MR. REED (CENTER), FRESHMAN class sponsor, explains the duties of class officers to Mike Shelton, president; Jerry Pruitt, vice-president; Lynn Hennis, secretary; and Bruce Hull, treasurer.

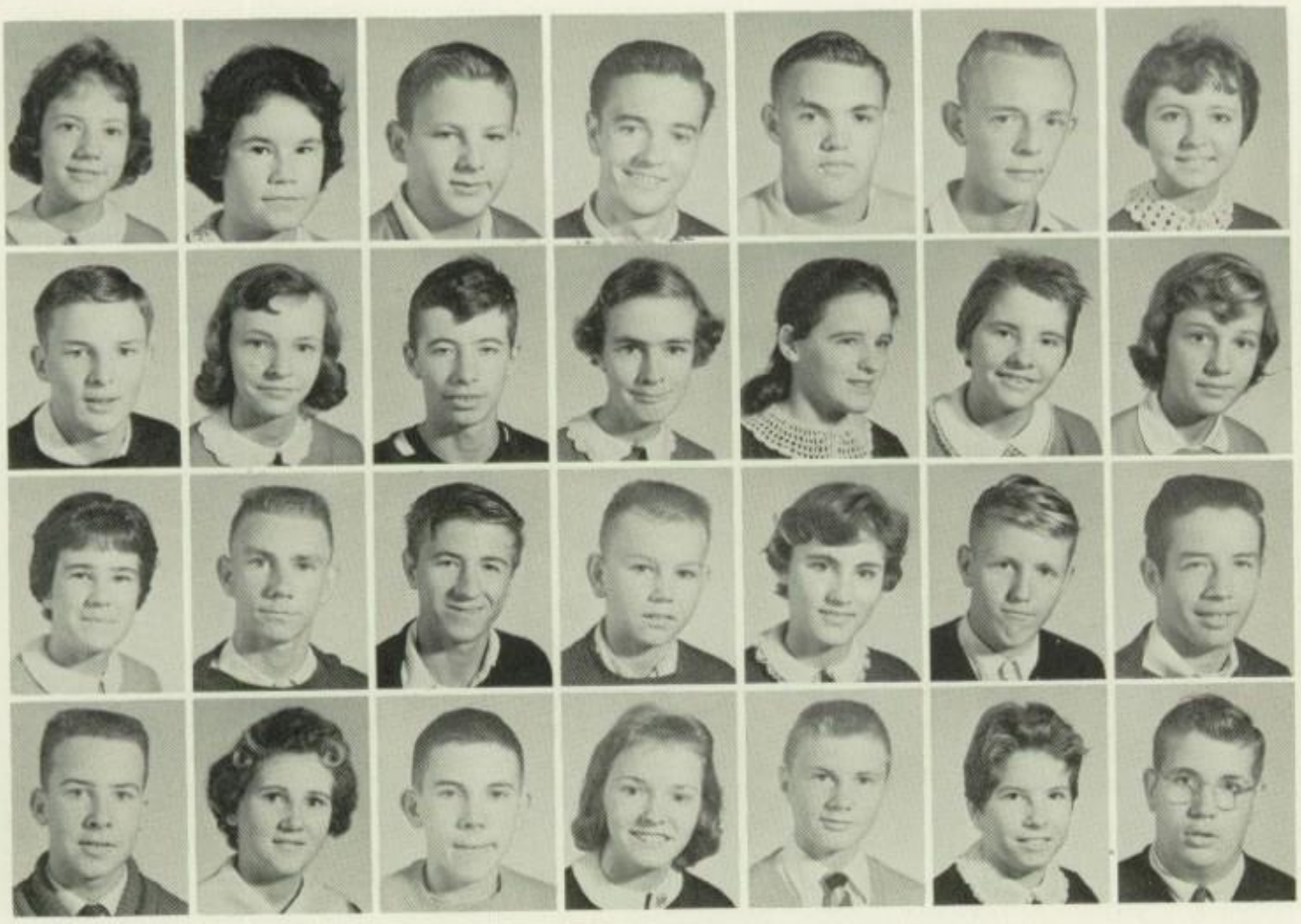
Bobby Allen
Joe Allred
Anne Ashburn
Frances Ashburn
Barbara Badgett
Bobby Ball
Steve Banner
Glenda Barker
Wayne Barker
Jo Ann Bateman
Nancy Beasley
Charlotte Belton
Wanda Benge
Jettie Beverly
Terry Blackman
Tony Bledsoe
Carol Bond
Gail Bondurant
Jane Bower
Louise Bowman
Thomas Boyd
Gene Brannock
Jerry Briggs
Bill Brock
Jeanette Brown
Lonnie Brown
Richard Brown
Sandra Brown

Freshmen

TO HELP ACQUAINT her with high school, '59 editor Dianne Simmons gives Lynn Hennis, rising freshman, a copy of HIGH SPOTS.

ELIZABETH COCKERHAM and Connie Wyche arrange an interesting bulletin board for the library.

Calvin Bryant
Nancy Byrd
Martha Calloway
Janice Clifton
R. D. Coble
Elizabeth Cockerham
Christine Collins
W. L. Collins
Rodney Cook
Hilmer Corn
David Covington
Madison Cox
Sarah Cox
Sue Craddock
Margaret Dancey
Carolyn Davis
Erie Davis
Susan Davis
Alice Dawson
Barbara Dawson
Linda Deatherage
Carol Dix
Johnny Dowell
Dianne Easter
Eugenie Edmunds
Rachel Faw
Katherine Flippen
Kay Forbis



Paula Fowler
Ellen Foy
Joe France
Gayle Frye
Rodney Frye
Bill Glass
Trudy Goins
Mike Hall
Brenda Hawks
Clifford Hawks
Connie Hawks
Bonnie Haynes
Wanda Haynes
Lynn Hennis
Suzanne Hennis
Billy Hiatt
David Hiatt
Leon Hiatt
Judy Hill
Clifford Hornadey
Bruce Hull
Sandy Hutchins
Pam Inman
Mickey Jackson
Brenda Jarrell
Larry Jones
Nancy Key
Tommy King

Freshmen

Rebecca Lawson
Carolyn Leftwich
Mozelle Leftwich
Nelda Leftwich
Shirley Leftwich
Don Leonard
Jilda Lewis
John Liddle
Frank Longest
Shirley McCraw
Carl McHone
Glenda McHone
Warren McHone
Dianne McKinney
Alice Marion
Joe Martin
Eddie Massey
Twainette Massey
Roger Mears
Lucky Moody
Helen Moss
Tommy Neal
George Nieuwenhuis
Floyd Noah
Lloyd Noah
Billie Noonkester
Geneva Norman
Fred O'Neal

Roger Pack
Rita Payne
Philip Pearson
Jenny Porter
Mary Elizabeth Preddy
Jerry Pruitt
Terry Pruitt
Ann Puckett
Richard Puckett
Libby Ramey
Jackie Reagin
Charles Reeves
Edward Reeves
Gail Richards
Jimmy Roberts
Quinton Rogers
Gerry Schaffer
Buzzy Schwab
Vonna Self
Bobby Shelton
Frances Shelton
Mike Shelton
Edward Short
Shirley Simmons
Sammy Slate
Darl Smith
Donny Smith
Evelyn Smith

Freshmen

Oscar Smith
Helen Snyder
Stephen Stanley
Richard Starr
Patricia Steelman
J. W. Summer
Kay Sutphin
Clyde Throckmorton
David Tillotson
Patsy Turpin
Bobby Vogler
Ernest Voncannon
Jimmie Voncannon
Eddie Warhurst
Anita Watson
Becky Watts
Sharon Westmoreland
Lonnie Whiteman
Elizabeth Willard
Jayee Willard
Patsy Willard
Barbara Williams
R. L. Williamson
Mary Wells
Uvela Wray
Mary Wrenn
Connie Wyche
Patricia Wyrick

Publication, service, speech, and class-connected clubs cover a wide range of interests and offer each student a chance for both growth and enjoyment through participation.

Organizations

Student Council Aids School,

"I PROMISE . . . . ." Winner Trent Harkrader takes over as student council president from Edmund Burke.

MANAGER BILL BABER (RIGHT) GIVES helpful campaign poster advice to Brenda Hair (CENTER) and Charles Hennis, candidates for president and vice-president respectively of the student council.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Linda Norman helps senior council members Edmund Burke, Faye Mills, Sara Midkiff, Frank Lowry, and Ruby Hunter as they tensely tabulate the votes for president and vice-president of student council.

The student council works to develop student responsibility and efficiency. Made up of one representative and one alternate elected from each homeroom, president and vice-president elected by the student body, and heads of various clubs, the council meets each week to discuss problems that arise, make decisions regarding the problems, and assign school duties.

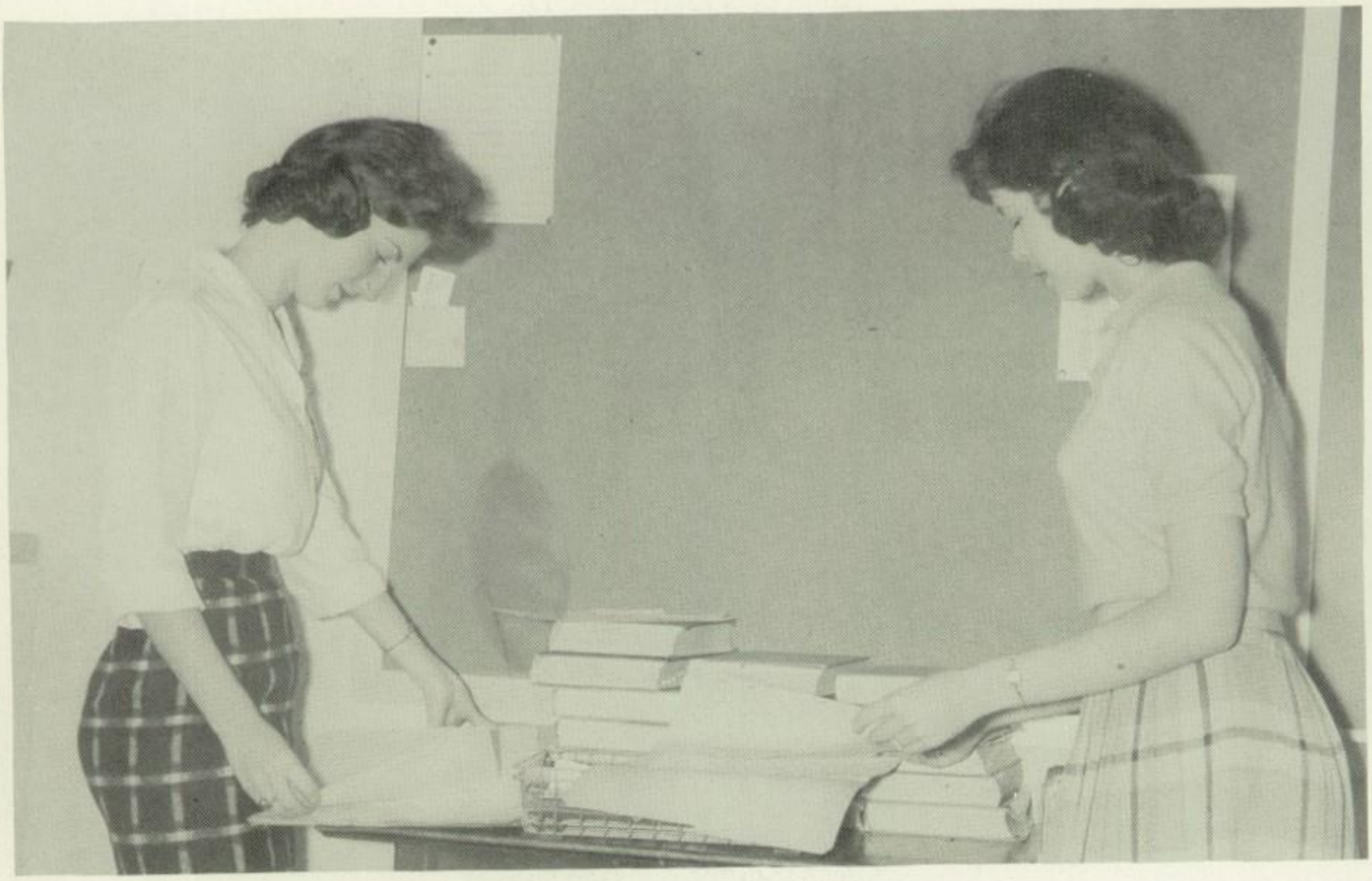
Its many activities include care of the school, lunchroom duties, elections, hall monitor supervision, sponsoring dances and buses to out-of-town games. The purpose is the general betterment of student-teacher relationship.

Students

(FRONT) Johnny Sanders; (2nd ROW) Ray Rodgers, David Rowe, Frankie Lou James, Joe Smith; (3rd ROW) R. L. Williamson, Carolynne Dowell, Suzanne Hennis, Ann Taylor, Louise Shelton, Joann Baer; (4th ROW) Morgan Johnsen, Brenda Patterson, Glenda Martin, Margaret Dancey, Barbara Badgett, Carolyn Davis, Judy Hill, Brenda Hair; (BACK) Linda Jessup, Johnny Aldridge, Dyrl Green, David Pearce, Nancy Slate, Pearl Nichols.

MRS. HAMILTON, student council adviser, discusses the duties of council members with R. L. Williamson.

DEBBY MARTIN, HALL monitor, signs slip for Judy Monday. Hall monitors check all student traffic during class periods and play a large part in keeping order in halls.



ELIZABETH SYKES and NELLIE KENNEDY check folder for corrected copy to see what changes they are to make before typing their stories.

High Spots Maintains High Standards

Soliciting ads; checking beats and alertly listening for news; writing, re-writing; polishing stories; typing; counting words; preparing pictures for engraving; making everything fit in attractive page make-up; proofing galleys; trips to the printing office, finally distributing the finished product -- all these make High Spots a first-rate and professional school paper but take countless after-school hours of work for staff members and advisor.

FITTING COPY AND MAKING HEADLINES require time, patience, and work. Editors Mary Oren King and Libby Tesh spend many after school hours with Miss Holder (CENTER) working on High Spots. With headline board before them, Miss Holder and Elizabeth Sykes spend an evening laying out the feature page.

(BELOW) "THERE SHOULD BE another t in majorettes." Sports editors Johnny Taylor and Charles Branch check galley proofs by original copy and mark corrections to be made.

CHARLES BRANCH draws up dummy on which stories, pictures, and ads must be arranged.

HEAD TYPIST for High Spots, Crystal Belton gets hours of extra experience typing corrected copy for the paper.

In Reporting School News

EDITOR LIBBY TESH and printer Donald Walker check High Spots page make-up a test paper before the final run. After galleys are proofed and the pages set up, editors go to the Times office for a final check.

"AT LAST! It's worth all that work, isn't it!" Miss Holder and Aloma Brintle preview finished High Spots before papers are delivered to students by homerooms.

JOE GRIFFEN AND Laurie Semones check money and receipts after the annual subscription drive. Staff members take orders in homerooms.

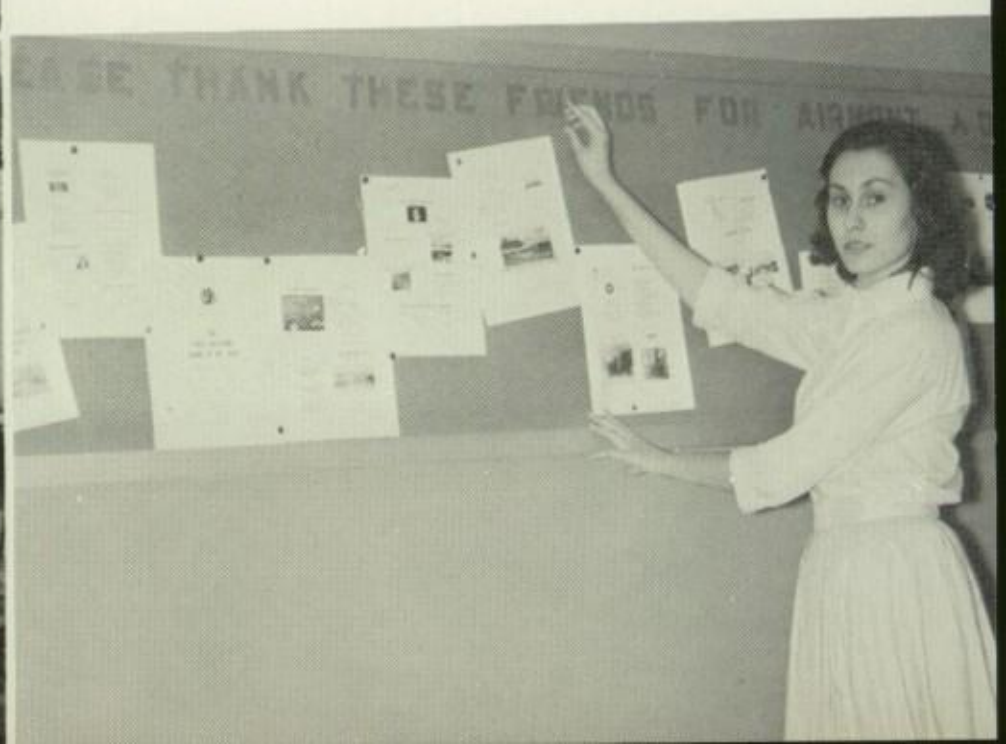
Airmont staff members know that publishing an award-winning yearbook involves endless details. A good yearbook doesn't just happen; it is made with an amount of work that always amazes new recruits. Raising money, taking and re-taking pictures, writing and re-writing copy, preparing the dummy and layout, typing, proofing, checking and rechecking--all of these go into the countless hours of work put into the production of Airmont. When one annual goes off to press, another is in the making. Staff members work in the fall, winter, summer and spring to catch the MAHS life and spirit and to try for another A plus rating such as the 1959 Airmont received.

STUDY HALL IS WORK TIME. Missy Clark, Airmont staff member, writes cut lines as Gail Allen, copy editor, carefully checks them for errors.

Airmont Portray

(BOTTOM, LEFT) ARRANGING LAYOUT, drawing dummy, checking class lists, and writing cutlines keep staff members, Lavinia Brown, Elizabeth Nieuwenhuis, and Jeanette Pell busy preparing the 1960 yearbook during study period.

(BELOW) TO REMIND STUDENTS TO patronize yearbook advertisers, Ann Franklin displays ads on bulletin board. Ads make Airmont possible and help the business firms sell as well as build goodwill.



OVERALL PLANS FOR 1960 Airmont are settled and early pictures inspected by staff heads--Pinky Hennis, editor; Brenda Burke, business manager; Gail Allen, copy editor; and Trent Harkrader, photographer.

All Phases of M A H S Life

CUT LINES, SENIOR activities, ads, index, explanations, typing for Airmont--All keep Betty Collins, Linda Hull, and Carolyn Bishop busy.

TRENT HARKRADER, (CENTER) head photographer for Airmont, gives advice and instructions on upcoming assignments to Bill Bradford and Richard Hall, his assistants.

"Sign here, please."
"That will be in the 300's"
"Let's look in the card catalog."

Sixteen library assistants work during their study hall or activity period to help in the daily routine of the school.

They check out books, sign slips, card, shelve, inventory, type, file, prepare new books, and help students locate materials. Half of the assistants have had prior service in the library (one 3 years) and are able to train new members. Service to students and the school, a chance to become more familiar with library materials, a more informal atmosphere -- these are among assistants' compensations.

Library Assistants

(TOP) LIBRARY ASSISTANT BRENDA KING AND Miss Simpson unpack and check books from the traveling science library.
(ABOVE) RUSH HOUR IN THE LIBRARY gives assistant Norma Haymore a difficult time as she tries to cope with stacks of returned books and a line of students with varied requests.

(BOTTOM, LEFT) "DOESN'T THIS ONE look good!" Library assistants Joann Baer, Ann Glass, and Brenda Marshall unpack new books.
(BELOW) ASSISTANTS CRYSTAL BELTON and Nancy Hawks file catalog cards for new library books.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS get together. (SEATED) Penny Powell, Veta Jackson, and Norma Haymore. (STANDING) Annetta Taylor, Aloma Brintle, Crystal Belton, Phyllis Arrington, Brenda King, Joann Baer, Linda Semones, Jerry Miller, Ann Glass, Helen Busick, and Brenda Marshall.

Give Service, Gain Knowledge

"SO MANY BOOKS!" sigh assistants Helen Busick and Carolyn Woodie (BELOW) as they inventory the library during the last days of school.

(BELOW, RIGHT) BABS WELDON and Judy Hill, library assistants, return books to shelves as one of their many duties.

(CIRCLE) ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS Linda Semones and Jerry Miller type cards for new library books.

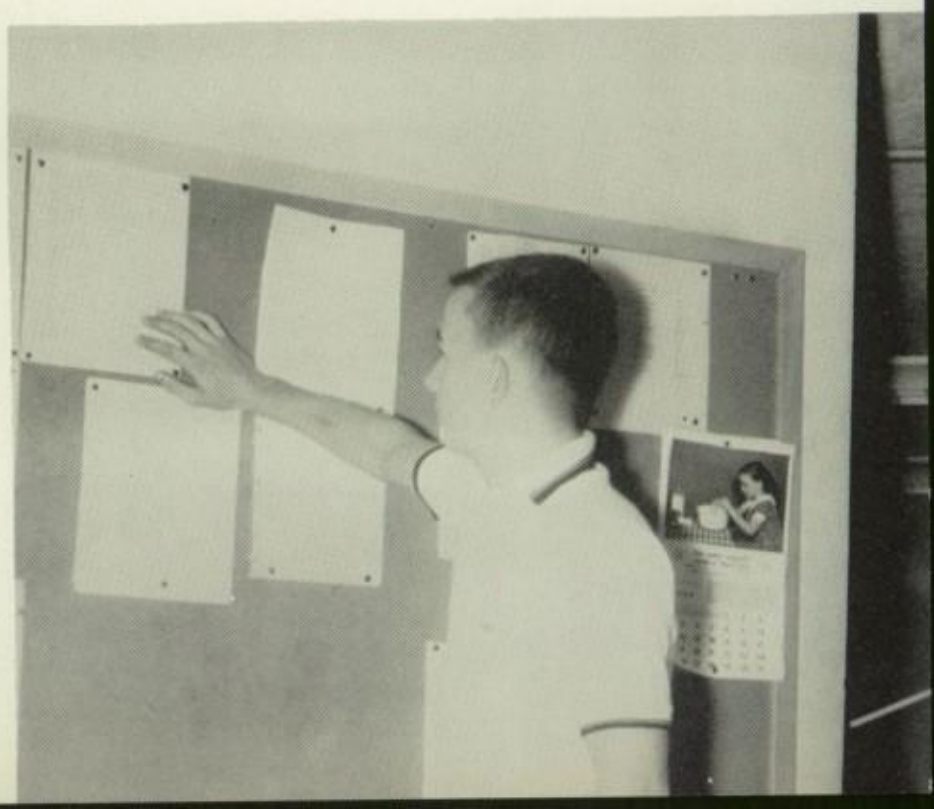
Office Pages Accept Responsibility

It is never dull around the office, declare the busy pages. Checking absentees, answering telephone, receiving visitors, mimeographing, typing, running errands, sorting mail -- these are only a few of the many responsibilities of the office pages, whose dependable work makes for a more efficient MAHS.

(ABOVE) BRENDA DOLLYHIGH and NANCY SUTPHIN write receipts and sort mail --- only two of the many jobs done efficiently by office pages.
(RIGHT) OFFICE PAGE Mondale Payne inspects the schedule for the day.

"MAY I HAVE your attention, please . . . . ." Pages Charles Branch and Carolyn Cruise read the announcements for the day over the inter-com.

(ABOVE) THE OFFICE PAGE STAFF includes: (SEATED) Shelby Worrell, Carolyn Cruise, Lena Lynch, Mary Frances Pulliam, and Linda Hull. (STANDING) Brenda Dollyhigh, Judy Pierce, Nancy Sutphin, Charles Branch, Mary Elizabeth Harmon, and Mary Lou Adkins.



Work At Varied Jobs For School

OFFICE PAGES LINDA Hull and Mary Frances Pulliam check mimeographed absentee list before running additional copies for each teacher.

"Y" Clubs Promote

The "Y" Clubs composed of juniors and seniors, work together to create high standards of Christian living through-out the home, school, church, and community.

(TOP) VAUGHN GWYN, OUT GOING PRESIDENT, inaugurates Ronald Dollyhigh as 1959-1960 president of the Hi-Y club.

MILDRED SHELTON, OUT GOING vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y installs Glenda Davenport 1959-1960 vice-president. Elizabeth Sykes, chaplain, awaits her installation.

HI-Y PRESIDENT RONALD DOLLYHIGH (RIGHT) reads a list of the club's projects to (FRONT ROW) Jimmie Phillips, treasurer; Richard Stephens, secretary; (TOP ROW) William Gray, sergeant-at-arms; and Fred Goins, vice-president.

SLOW OR FAST, everyone finds music to his taste at the Sweetheart dance. Fred Goins and Annetta Taylor make rock and roll look easy.

Recreation, Service

Joint activities include the talent show, food distribution, Christmas and Easter programs, Sweetheart dance, and Monday morning devotions. The Tri-Hi-Y sponsors Homecoming and the Hi-Y sponsors Twirp season plus the refreshment stand at basketball games.

EACH WEEK BEGINS with voluntary devotions, conducted by Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members. Robert Kirkman and Elizabeth Sykes prepare for the Monday morning devotions.

JUDY PIERCE, ANN FRANKLIN and Jayne Childress wrap gifts for the Tri-Hi-Y--Hi-Y talent show winners.

MRS. SYDNOR, Tri-Hi-Y adviser, discusses the club plans for the year with group captains, Linda Love, Nancy Welch, Jane Childress, and Nancy Cox.

TRI-HI-Y OFFICERS plan work for the coming year. Seated are president, Brenda Patterson; vice-president, Glenda Davenport; chaplain, Elizabeth Sykes; and treasurer, Annetta Taylor. Standing are secretary, Linda Hull; reporter, Betty Collins; and sergrant-at-arms, Carolyn Cruise.

Clubs Supplement

Programs on Roman life, customs, and mythology to supplement class work; an organization set up in the form of a Roman government; a lively Latin week featuring a slave auction, Roman costumes, and banquet -- all these add purpose and enjoyment to the Latin Club. The club, composed of Latin II and Latin IV members, with officers from the fourth-year class, meets monthly.

(TOP) "HOW MUCH AM I bid for this fine slave?" exclaims Charles King as he sells David Rowe, a slave, on the auction block to second year Latin students. (LEFT) "TODAY WE HAVE a fine group of slaves," says Charles King, (RIGHT) showing first year students to be sold at Latin Week auction. The slaves are (BOTTOM ROW) Donna Hartman, Linda Simmons, Debby Martin, Elizabeth Nieuwenhuis (TOP ROW) Skip Simmons, Steven Davenport, David Rowe, Johnny Taylor.

TRENT HARKRADER, Jimmy Harris, and Eddie Gray present offerings to the Lares, the Roman household gods, at the Latin Banquet.

Classroom Work In Foreign Languages

Spanish songs, games, and customs are featured the first Friday of each month when the Spanish Club, consisting of second year students, meets. A special evening party with Spanish skits, songs, and costumes highlights the club year.

(TOP) NEWLY ELECTED Spanish Club officers Gary York, secretary and treasurer; Ronnie Patterson, program chairman; and Elizabeth Sykes, president, confer with Mrs. Mackie about plans for the year.

(ABOVE) MEMBERS OF THE Spanish Club, costumed for the 1959 party, enjoy songs and skits staged for their entertainment.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT and to listen to, Scherer James, accompanied by Gail Wright, entertains with a Spanish song.

Meetings with speakers or demonstrations, dances and bake sales to finance the annual Mother-Daughter banquet and purchase of equipment, trips to district and state meetings--these are among the activities of the Future Homemakers of America. The club meets every other Friday. One year of home economics is required for membership.

(TOP) FUTURE HOMEMAKERS: (FRONT ROW) L. Steel, L. Shelton, B. Coble, C. Byrd, D. Hooker, P. Arrington, B. Weldon, C. Shaw, and D. Shelton. (MIDDLE ROW) J. Bateman, S. Spencer, P. Shaw, P. Turpin, E. Stepp, J. Porter, C. Belton, S. Craddock, J. Ward, L. Meredith, A. Watson. (BACK ROW) Mrs. Cloninger, M. Wells, P. Steelman, J. Hill, P. Willard, L. Bell, B. Williams, S. Draughn, N. Draughn, C. Hawks, J. Brown.

F. H. A. officers plan for the initiation of new club members. (STANDING) Mrs. Cloninger, adviser, and Babs Weldon, president. (SEATED) Libby Shelton, Deidra Shelton, Carolyn Byrd, Lorita Still, Carolyn Shore, Betsy Coble, Donna Hooker, and Phyllis Arrington.

F. H. A. Offers Well-Rounded Program

"NOW YOU ARE A FULLFLEDGED Future Homemaker!" Babs Weldon pins Lois Meredith, a new club member, at the F. H. A. initiation.

PRESIDENT BABS WELDON discusses F. H. A. aims with Mr. Jolley, who spoke to the members on proper care of the hair.

CHEERLEADERS: Phyllis Arrington, chief; Sherry Taylor, mascot; Judy Goad; Martha Vaughn; Beverly Neuber; Annetta Taylor; Sue Beasley; Crystal Belton; Judy Merritt; Judy Pierce; Mary Vaughn.

Athletic Clubs Boost M A H S Teams

CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR the year are discussed by officers of the Girl's Athletic Association - Annetta Taylor, president; Pinky Hennis, vice-president; Carolyn Cruise, reporter; Brenda Hair, secretary; and Libby Tesh, treasurer.

FREDDY GOINS, PRESIDENT of the monogram club discusses future plans of the club with Ronald Dollyhigh, treasurer; Tommy Childress, secretary; and Bobby Dean, vice-president.

National

SENIORS

Mary Lou Adkins, Betty Collins, Brenda Hair, Trent Harkrader, Gail Key, Mary King, Brenda Marshall, Glenda Martin, Judy Merritt, Brenda Patterson, Mildred Semones, Elizabeth Sykes, Annetta Taylor.

ANNETTA TAYLOR, secretary; Elizabeth Sykes, vice-president; Brenda Hair, president; and Mary Oren King, treasurer, of the Kate Barringer Chapter of the National Honor Society read the constitution together as a new year begins.

Membership of the honor society is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Sophomores, taken in on probationary status, may become active members when they become juniors if they maintain high standards.

NEW MEMBERS of the National Honor Society repeat the pledge prior to lighting their candles. Faye Mills, Trent Harkrader, Charles King, and Glenn Yokley are among those installed last spring.

NEW SOPHOMORE MEMBERS..

Allred, Baer, Beasley, Brim, C. Cook, F. Cooke, Davenport, Dawson, Dinkins, Draughn, Easter, Glass, O. Hill, Lambert, Martin, Myers, Nieuwenhuis, Peoples, Perry, Powell, Samuels, Shelton, Shore, L. Simmons, S. Simmons, Taylor, Ward, B. Willard, Wyche, Yokley.

Honor Society

The society has been renamed The Kate Barringer Chapter of the National Honor Society in recognition of Mrs. Barringer's vital influence on generations of MAHS students. Since December 1958, when she resigned because of illness, we have become increasingly aware of Mrs. Barringer's contributions to our school life.

Mrs. Lorraine McKinny
Sponsor

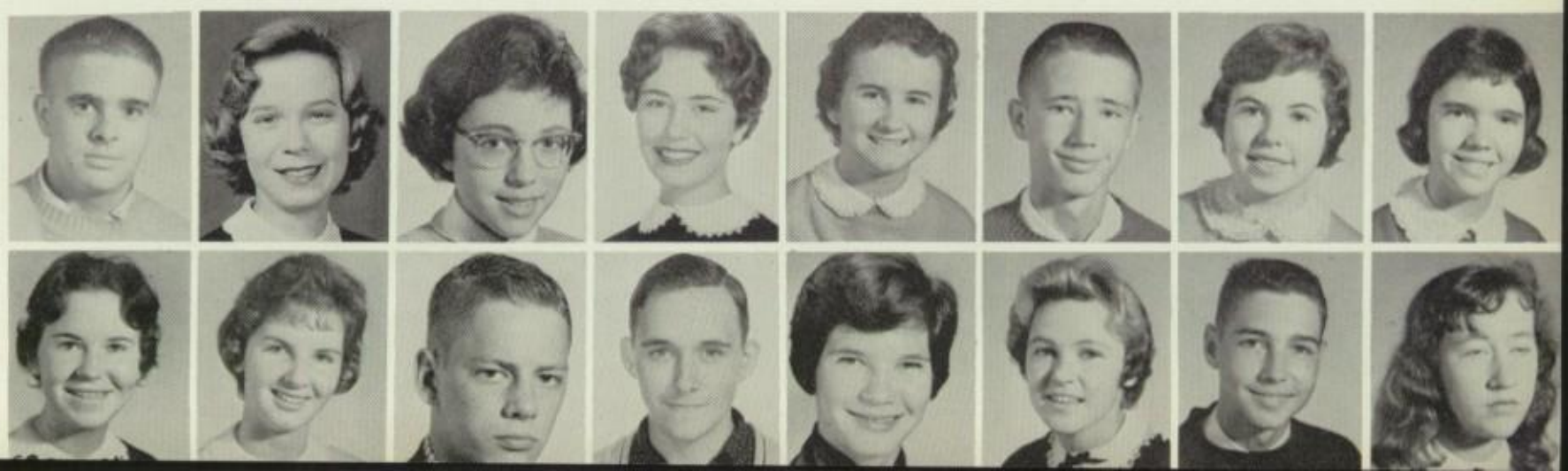
NEW JUNIOR AND SENIOR MEMBERS..

Mrs. Kate M. Barringer

Brintle, Burke, Byrd, Hair, Harmon, Hawks, Hinkle, Hull, Jackson, Jones, Puckett, Rogers, Sparger, Vaughn, Vogler.

JUNIORS

Bill Bradford, Camille Combs, Becky Frank, Frankie Lou James, Rosalee Jarvis, Charles King, Arlette Lambert, Mary Jo McHone, Laurie Semones, Nancy Slate, Joe Smith, Phillip Stanley, Nancy Sutphin, Mary Vaughn, Jerry Westmoreland, Shelby Worrell.



STUDENTS GLEEFULLY try out the music department's new 1960 Carry-all purchased by the Music Boosters Club. The Kiwanis Pancake Jamboree furnished more than a third of the necessary funds.

"Let's have the glee club sing!" Assemblies, church services, civic clubs and radio programs--all are enriched by the superior performances of the 74 voice MAHS Chorus. This year the glee club is made up of 2 groups. One group meets each day as a class and receives a one unit credit. Students whose schedules conflict with this class practice three times a week during activity period. Both groups come to night practice. This year the chorus is working to improve its rating from excellent to superior in competition performance.

Glee Club Develops Musical Ability,

THE GLEE CLUB sings God's Trombones with contagious enthusiasm.

MR. RAMEY and Gail Wright, as Negro preacher and prayer leader in God's Trombones, add another artistic triumph to the glee club's long list of successes.

MAHS GLEE CLUB makes its last appearance in old robes. The Music Boosters Club backed acquisition of new robes.

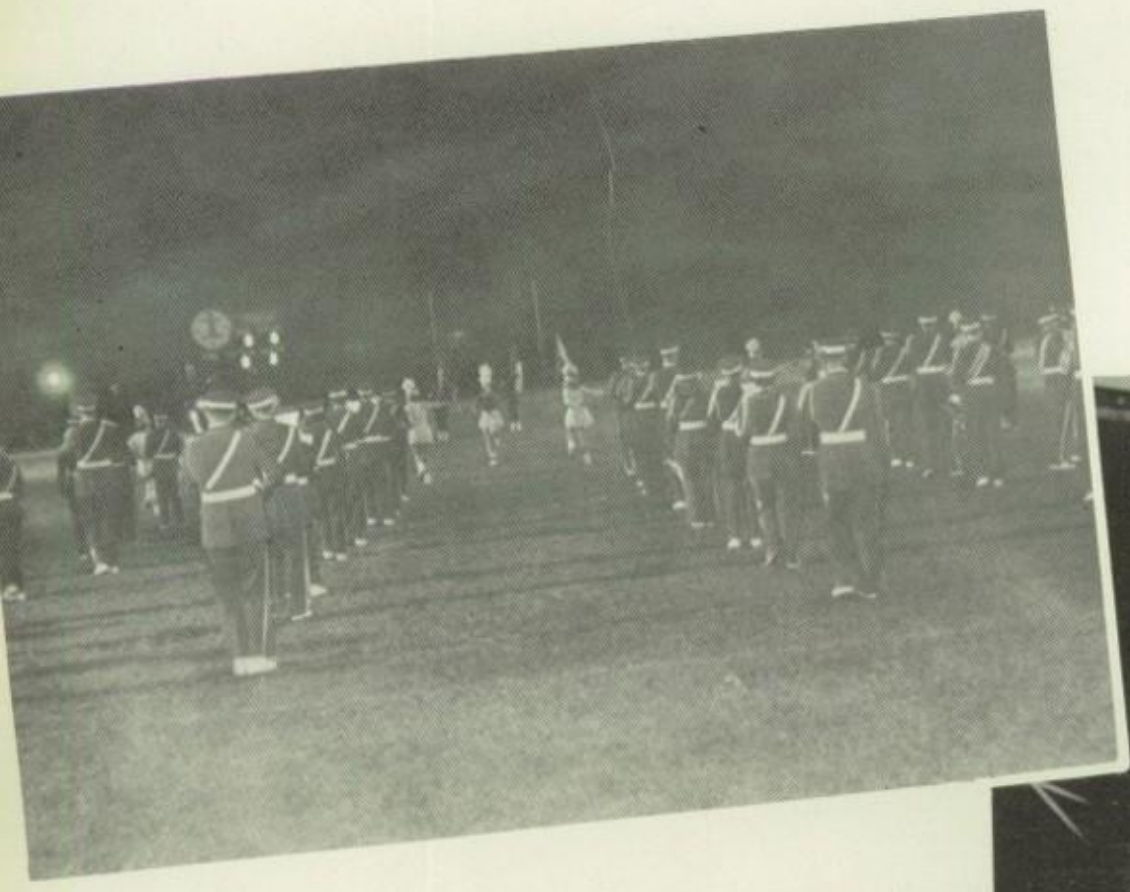
Knowledge; Presents Artistic Performances

MRS. CLONINGER helps behind sceens at the glee club concert by putting make-up on Jerry Gates.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAMS are taped for broadcast by local radio stations for many special occasions. Director Charles Johnson listens to playback of a recorded performance.

M A H S Band Is Pride

The 63 piece band adds melody and color to our football games, parades, concerts, and assemblies and represents us at numerous out-of town functions.



ALWAYS COLORFUL and artistic, the half time show by the band is an anticipated and talked-about part of each home football game.

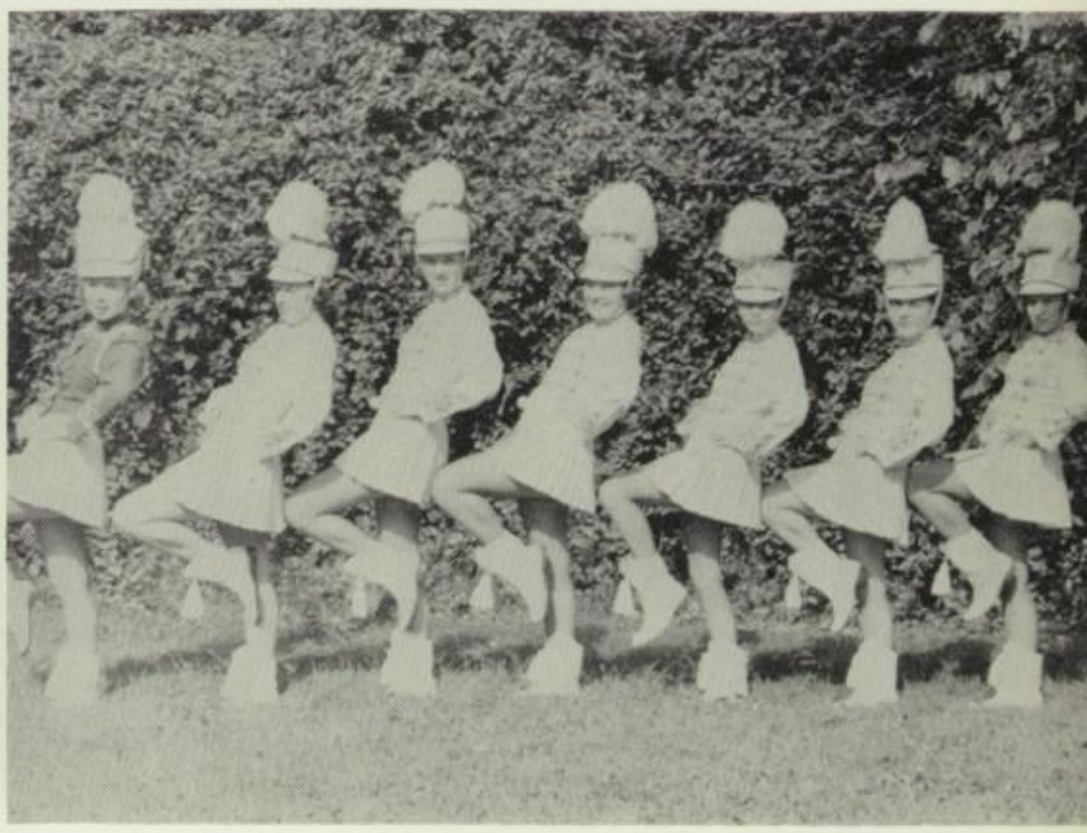
(RIGHT) PHILIP STANLEY AND Mary King entertain at the band concert with a special selection. Their accompanist is Camille Combs.

Of School And Community

DIRECTOR CHARLES JOHNSON has brought the band a long way since he took charge in September, 1951.

MARY OREN KING tunes her flute while Harold Warren and Henry Hair wait their turn. These three band members played in the 1959 Boone Clinic Band at Boone.

MAJORETTES: Camille Combs, chief, Patsey Vogler, Janis Sparger, Pattie Wyche, Judy Monday, Patti Young, and Sandy Massey.



"STRIKE ONE!" soft shoes on a hardwood floor, the pacing coach on the sideline, the clergyman on a golf trip -- all go to make up athletics in our high school. Athletes learn that "playing the game" includes both winning and losing; our school strives to build good sportsmanship as well as winning teams.

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(FRONT ROW) Bryon Cooke, manager; Coach Sam Moir, backfield; Coach Charlie Atkins, head coach; William Gray, manager. (SECOND ROW) Leon Brown, Jerry Taylor, Eddie Samuels, Jerry Leftwich, Paul Owens, Gary York, James Bost, Johnny Wilson, Joe Smith. (THIRD ROW) Jay Atkins, Howard Sumner, Ronald Dollyhigh, Bobby Dean, Freddie Goins, Jake Cox, Steve Davenport, Bobby Boyd, Freddy Bradford. (BACK ROW) Roscoe Beck, David Pearce, Mike Estes, Bobby Hauser, Velpo Ward, Johnny Sanders, Harry Vaughn, Chip Chapman, David Rowe.

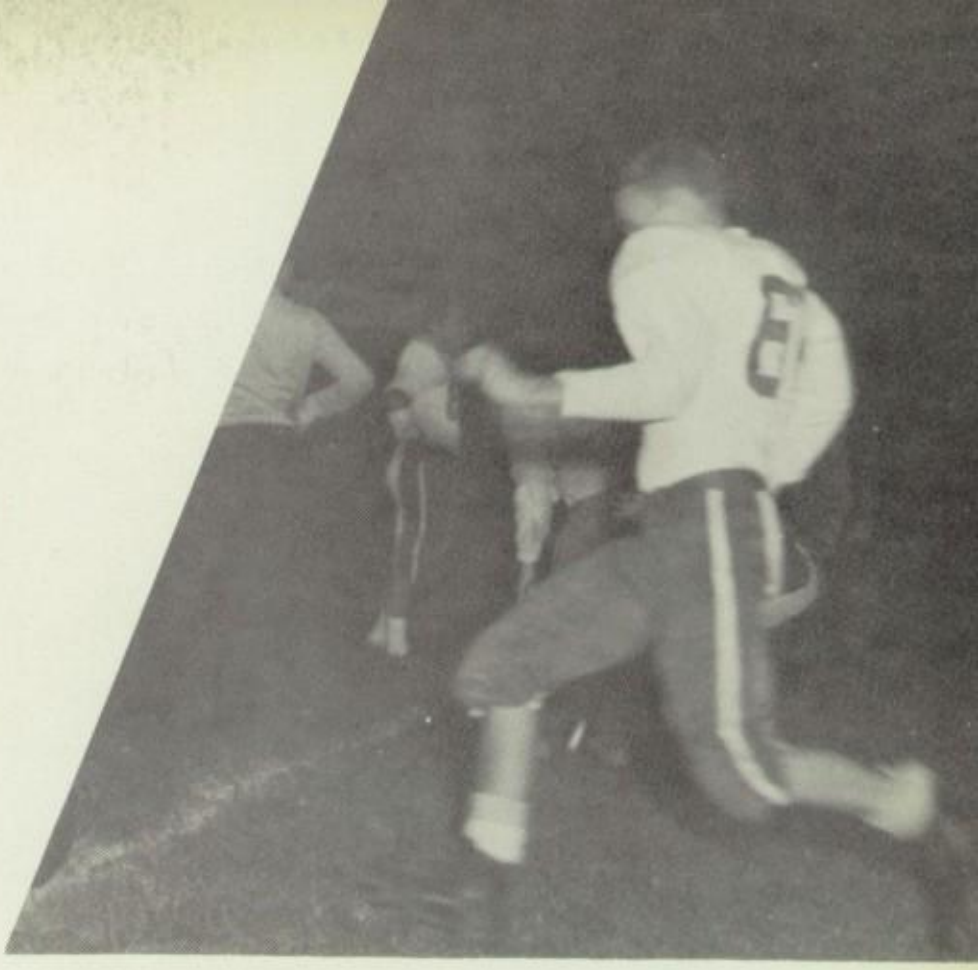
Bears End Football Season

Ronald Dollyhigh, Bear co-captain, hands off to Bobby Dean, right-halfback, in a summer practice session. Both players have been outstanding in the 1959 season.

BOBBY DEAN UNLASHES 17 yard run against North Surry in Mt. Airy's opener of the '58-'59 season--a preview of the style that made him MAHS high scorer and all-conference selection.

With a young, inexperienced line and a fast, experienced backfield, the Bears got off to a fast start. After being slowed by injuries they hit the win column again to finish with a 6-3-1 over all record and a fourth place in conference Showing they were better than conference standing indicated, the Bears shared equally on the All Conference team with Morehead, Conference Champion.

Notes of interest: Johnny Sanders picked as best defensive player in AAA Conference . . . . Bears only team to score on Children's Home during regular season . . . . One extra point failure in the 6-6 tie with Reidsville dropped MAHS from second to fourth in Conference . . . . Sophomores dominated the team with 14 members to the seniors' 7 and the juniors' 6.



RONALD WHITAKER warms up before game with North Surry.

With 6-3-1 Overall Record

1959 Scores

Mt. Airy	18	North Surry	0
Mt. Airy	14	North West	6
Mt. Airy	6	Page	19
Mt. Airy	6	Children's Home	20
Mt. Airy	25	Wilkes Central	13
Mt. Airy	7	Gray	0
Mt. Airy	25	Mineral Springs	13
Mt. Airy	7	Morehead	19
Mt. Airy	31	Bessemer	18
Mt. Airy	6	Reidsville	6

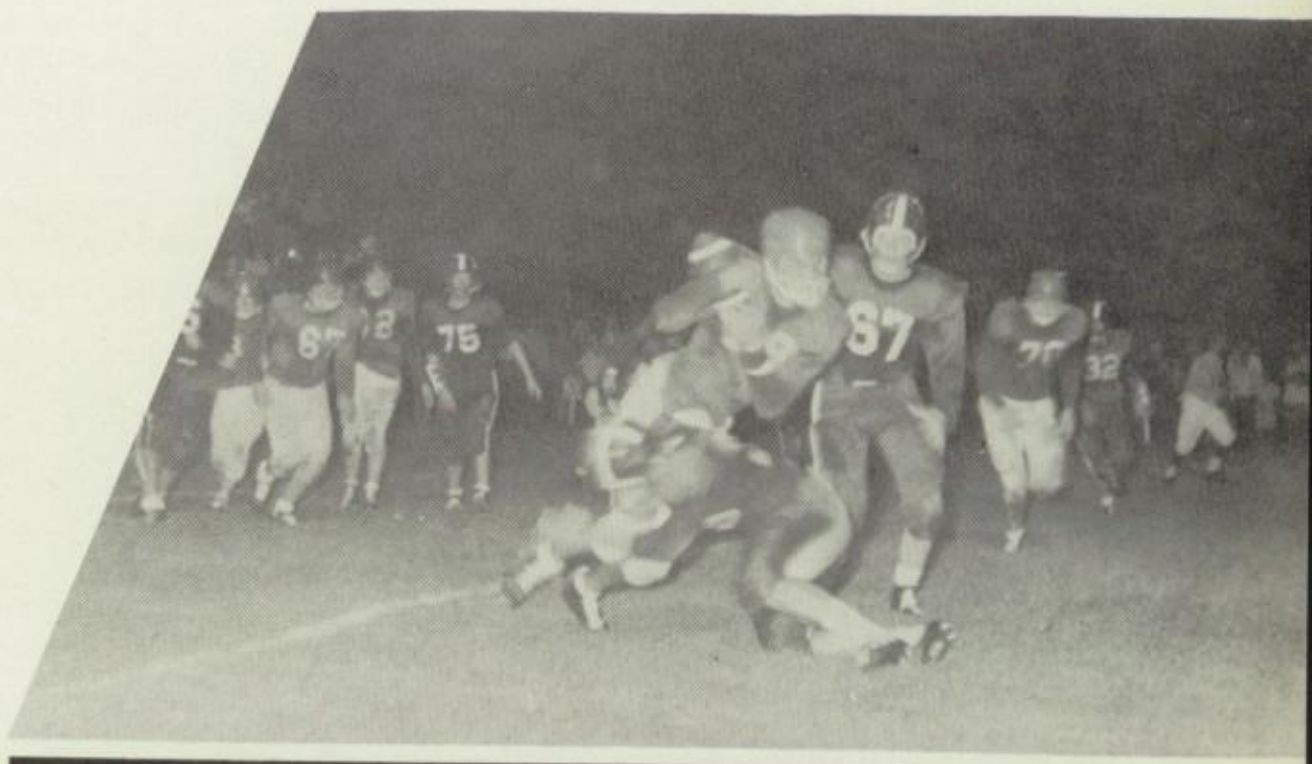
Overall Record Won 6--Lost 3--Tied 1
Conference Record Won 2--Lost 2--Tied 1

Scoring Record	Points
Dean	54
Sanders	30
Kirkman	18
Goins	19
Dollyhigh	8
Sumner	0
Vaughn	7
Wilson	3
Ward	6

All Conference: (First Team) Dean, Sanders, York; (Second Team) Goins, Atkins, All State: Dean.

(ABOVE) BOBBY DEAN TACKLES A Northern Surry back as Velpo Ward comes in to help.

SQUAD READIES FOR game with Reidsville, the last of the season.

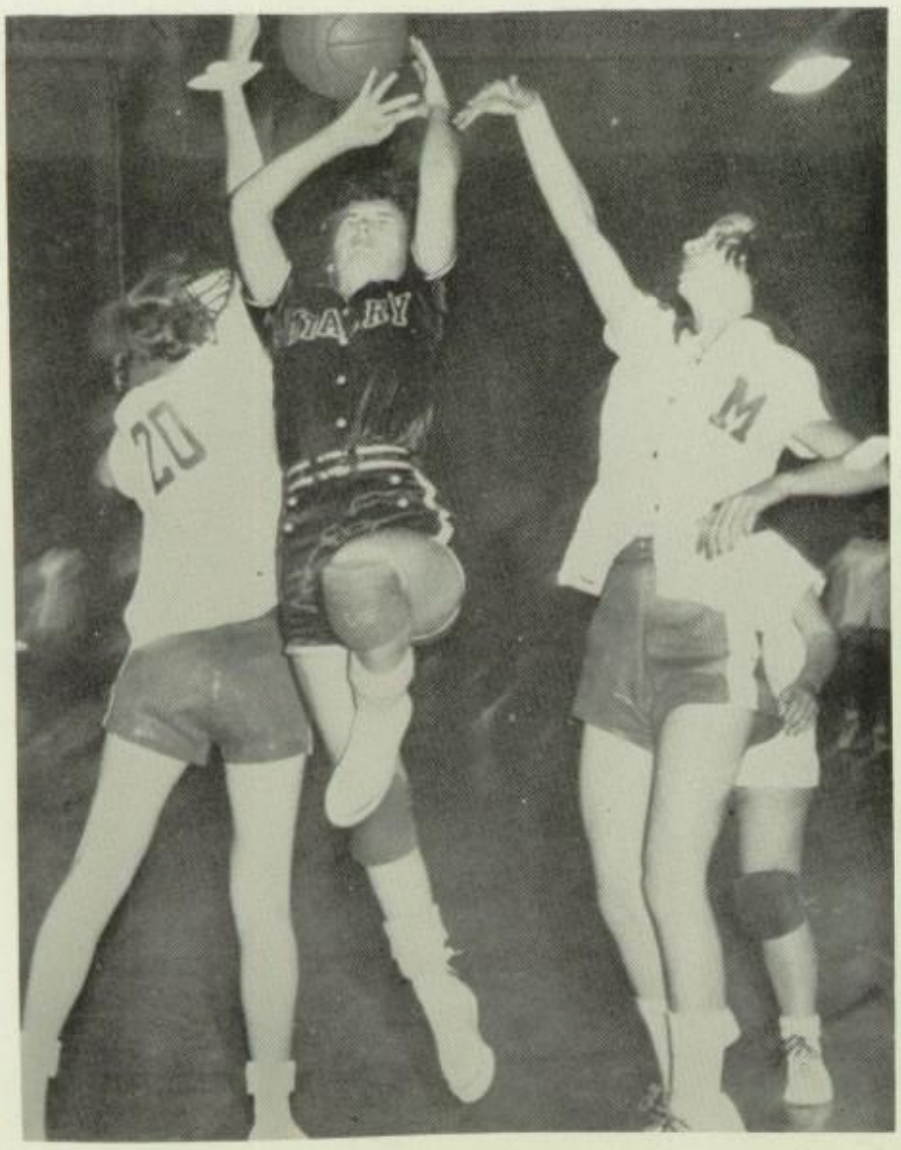


1958-59 Cage

BRUINETTES, BRUINS, AND CUBS add a total of four championship trophies to MAHS collection. Coaches Shelton, Moir, and Atkins prepare to put on display the new basketball trophies won by their teams during the '58-'59 season.

"ANY MORE LUGGAGE?" Ronald Dollyhigh asks Ray Rodgers, Danny Moorefield, and Chip Chapman as the basketball team prepares to leave for the District AA Tournament in Durham.

(BELOW, LEFT) LIBBY TESH BREAKS through a line of Meadows-of-Dan guards and drives for a lay-up. The Bruinettes won 46-30.
(BELOW) FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT year, the Bruinettes brought home the girls basketball championship. Coach Shelton and Captain Judy Shelton show the trophy to students at assembly.



Teams Display Winning Ways

Mount Airy boasted three championship cage teams last year. The Little Bears, averaging 54 points per game, won the state championship in the High Point tourney.

Bruinettes gained the conference championship - highest honor in girls play. Conference standing and district championship sent a fine squad of Bruins to the state tournament.

The Bears bowed to Clinton 53-47 after a losing bout with influenza.

COACH MOIR and Captain Frank Lowery happily receive their well-earned trophy and nets after winning the District five AA tournament.

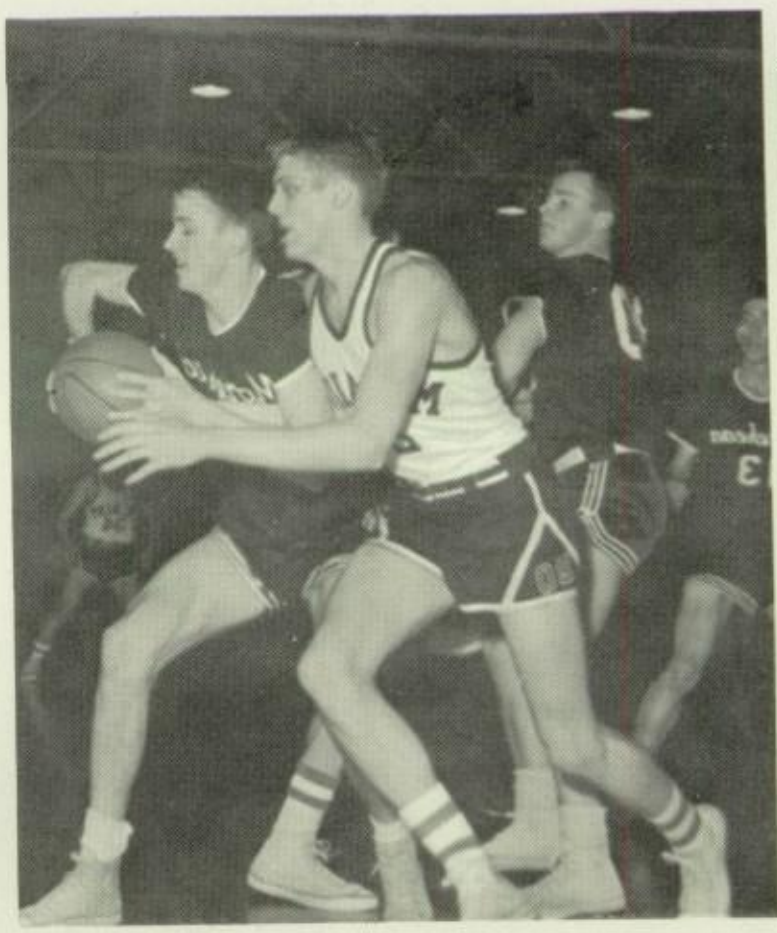
DISTRICT AA FINALS in Winston's Reynolds gymnasium, Trent Harkrader and two Gray players grasp a rebound as Cleve Hamlin reaches in vain and Frank Lowery watches tensely. The 49-45 win sent MAHS to the state play-offs in Durham.

Bears Begin Season With Strong Squad

FRONT ROW: MORGAN Johnsen, manager, Tommy Childress, co-captain, Danny Moorefield, Freddy Goins, Ray Rodgers, Jimmy Siceloff, Johnny Yokley, Buddy Perry, Coach Sam Moir; Second row: Eddie Nester, Mike Cooke, co-captain, Jimmy Sessoms, Tommy White, David Rowe, Trent Harkrader, Mike Allred.

Though missing Cleve Hamlin's height and scoring ability and Frank Lowry's spark plug vitality, the Bears have nine lettermen returning -- three first stringers: Mike Cooke, a 6'2" guard and probably one of the Bears' finest shots; Trent Harkrader, a 6'2" leading defensive man and consistant scorer; Freddy Goins, 5'11", an outstanding floorman.

Sophomore ranks are bolstered by four boys who helped bring home the State J-V trophy last year.



(LEFT) Mount Airy's Jimmy Siceloff and Trent Harkrader are in there to get the rebound for Mount Airy.

(ABOVE LEFT) MIKE COOKE PREPARES to tie the ball up with a Moorehead player for a jump ball.

(ABOVE RIGHT) CO-CAPTAINS OF the 1959-60 basketball team are Tommy Childress and Mike Cooke.

Bruinettes Play Reduced Schedule

(KNEELING) Rosalee Jarvis, Carol Johnson, Pattie Wyche, Bonnie Berrier. (MIDDLE ROW) Debby Martin, Donna Hooker, Brenda Hair, Libby Tesh, Carolyn Bishop, Pinky Hennis, Carolyn Branch. (BACK ROW) Coach Shelton, Carol Bowman, Betty Jo Pulliam Carol Simmons, Becky Frank, Carol Blair, Sylvia Draughn, Linda Love, Carolyn Cruise.

SCHEDULE (BOYS)

Dec.	4	--	Jefferson (Roanoke) away
Dec.	5	--	Fleming (Roanoke) away
Dec.	8	--	Pilot Mountain home
Dec.	11	--	North Surry home
Dec.	15	--	Open
Dec.	18	--	Copeland home
Jan.	5	--	Open
Jan.	8	--	* Gray home
Jan.	9	--	Fleming (Roanoke) home
Jan.	12	--	* Page away
Jan.	15	--	Morehead home
Jan.	19	--	* Reidsville away
Jan.	22	--	Open
Jan.	26	--	*Bessemer home
Jan.	29	--	* Page home
Feb.	2	--	*Reidsville home
Feb.	5	--	*Morehead away
Feb.	9	--	*Gray away
Feb.	12	--	Northwest away
Feb.	16	--	Open
Feb.	19	--	Northwest home
Feb.	20	--	Jefferson (Roanoke) home
Feb.	23	--	North Surry away
Feb.	26	--	*Bessemer away

March 3,4,5 District Tournament.
*Conference games

SCHEDULE (GIRLS)

Dec.	8	--	Pilot Mountain nome
Dec.	11	--	North Surry home
Dec.	18	--	Copeland home
Jan.	5	--	Blue Ridge away
Jan.	8	--	Morehead home
Jan.	15	--	Morehead home
Jan.	22	--	Morehead away
Feb.	2	--	Open
Feb.	5	--	Morehead away
Feb.	12	--	Northwest away
Feb.	19	--	Northwest home
Feb.	23	--	North Surry away

With most of the Bruinettes' opponents playing only intramural ball this year and only Morehead left in the girls' conference, the team that has brought home three consecutive championships with a record of 54 wins and 4 losses has had difficulty in making a schedule.

With the loss of five regulars, the Bruinettes still have seventeen lettermen returning and look like a team that can hold its own.

PINKY HENNIS, CAPTAIN, and Libby Tesh, alternate captain, swap congratulations over their newly elected positions.

The inexperienced Bears, with no seniors and few returns from the previous year, finished the '59 baseball season in class AA Group I cellar. Five of the nine lashes were one point heartbreakers.

Tommy Childress pitched the two wins. Mike Cooke and Bud Sumner were leading hitters with .324 and .323 records. Mike Cooke and Ronald Dolly-high made the AA all-star team.

(TOP) COACH MOIR GIVES instructions to Jerry Gwyn, who waits his turn at bat. (LEFT) JOE GRIFFIN stretches off first base to catch a ball from shortstop.

Young Baseball Team Gains

"AH, MIKE, YOU couldn't hit it with a bass fiddle!" teases Ray Rodgers (CENTER) as he, Bobby Dean, and Mike Cooke relax before game time.

"THAT'S THE WAY to hustle," chants Wayne Childress (number 14) as Ray Rodgers beats out an infield hit against Hanes.

(FRONT ROW) Joe Griffin, Dean Hunter, Jerry Miller, Oscar Hill, Byron Willard, Mike Cooke, Bobby Dean. (MIDDLE ROW) Coach Moir, Johnny Yokley, P. D. Pyles, Wayne Childress, Tommy Childress, Jerry Gwyn. (TOP ROW) Victor Pyles, Doug Stockton, Clifford Johnson, Ermine Easter, Ronald Dollyhigh, Ray Rogers, Howard Sumner.

Experience, Builds For Future

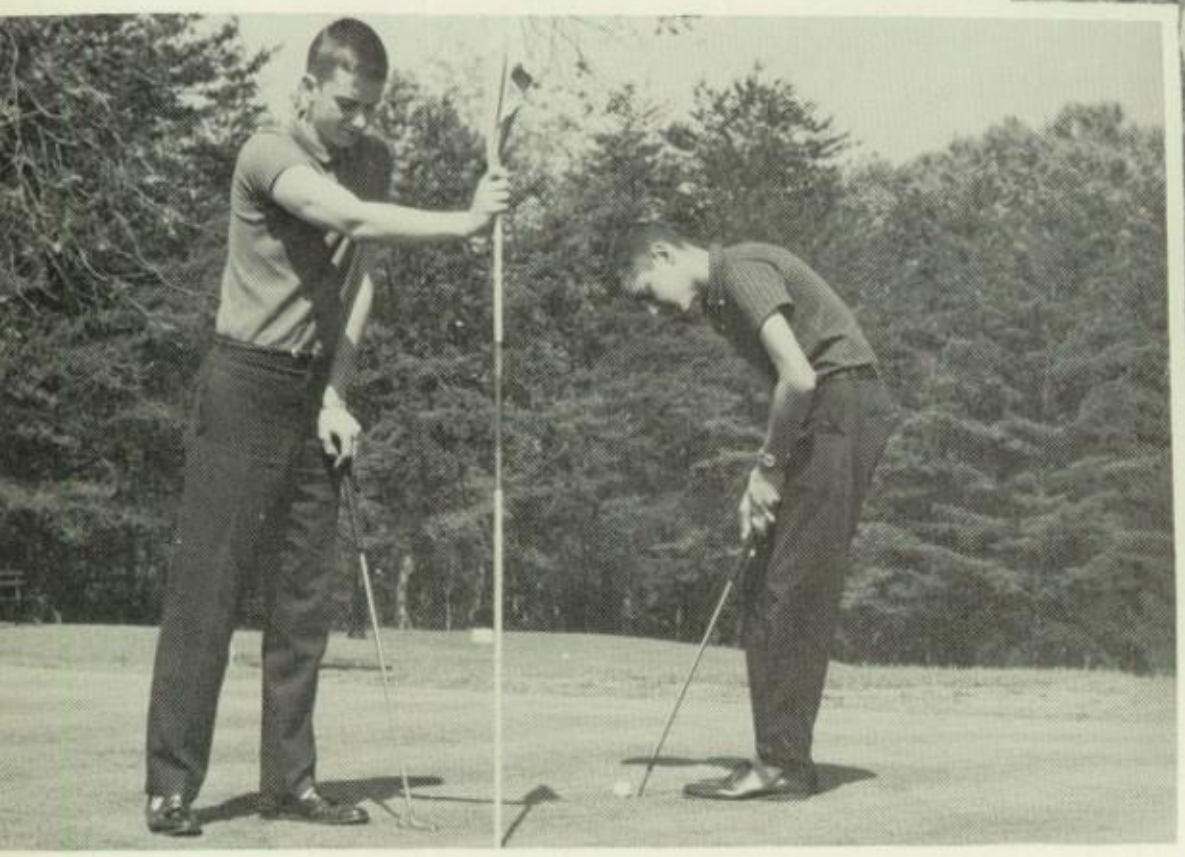
1959 Baseball Scores

Mount Airy	Opponents	
0	Reidsville	1
2	Morehead	3
0	North Davidson	3
2	Gray	3
4	West Davidson	3
5	Hanes	6
2	Reidsville	16
4	Hanes	8
0	North Davidson	10
3	Gray	4
11	West Davidson	1

THERE IS A TENSE moment in a very close game as the players watch the runner. The 1959 Bears lost five games by one point

Golf, Junior High Programs

MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY organized golf club spend many hours practicing. Johnny Aldridge prepares to putt as Jerry Westmoreland watches.



JERRY WESTMORELAND carefully tries a putt as Johnny Aldridge holds the flag. Dr. D. S. McCarty, Bill Aldridge, and Pro. Claude Bingman of the Mount Airy Country Club are in charge of the young club.

(BELOW) J. V. FOOTBALL CAPTAIN David Brown broke his arm in the first football game of the season.

(RIGHT) COACH MAX HIATT, after assisting with varsity football, is getting the 1959-1960 junior high basketball squad ready for play.

Coach Shelton's Junior High team, with 61 boys out, gave experience in football fundamentals and recorded 3 wins and 3 loses.

Reidsville downed the little Bears 48-12 and 21-0; Morehead defeated them 21-0; Mount Airy defeated North Surry 25-7, 19-7, and 26-0.

Increase Participation, Give Experience

COACH CHARLIE ATKINS (RIGHT) demonstrates correct ball handling to four 1958-59 Jayvees: Johnny Yokley, Buddy Perry, Eddie Nester, and David Rowe.

1959 STATE CHAMPIONS -- (FRONT ROW) Coach Atkins, Johnny Yokley, Ralph Collins, Phil Geiger. Johnny Harris, Buddy Perry; standing, Mike Estes, Steve Davenport, Jerry Simmons, Eddie Nester, Jimmy Sessoms, David Rowe.

J-V PLAYERS David Rowe and Johnny Yolkey proudly hold the first place trophy won in the 1959 N. C. State Ninth Grade Tournament.

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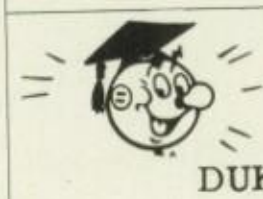

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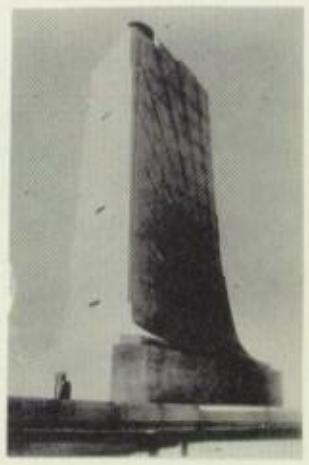

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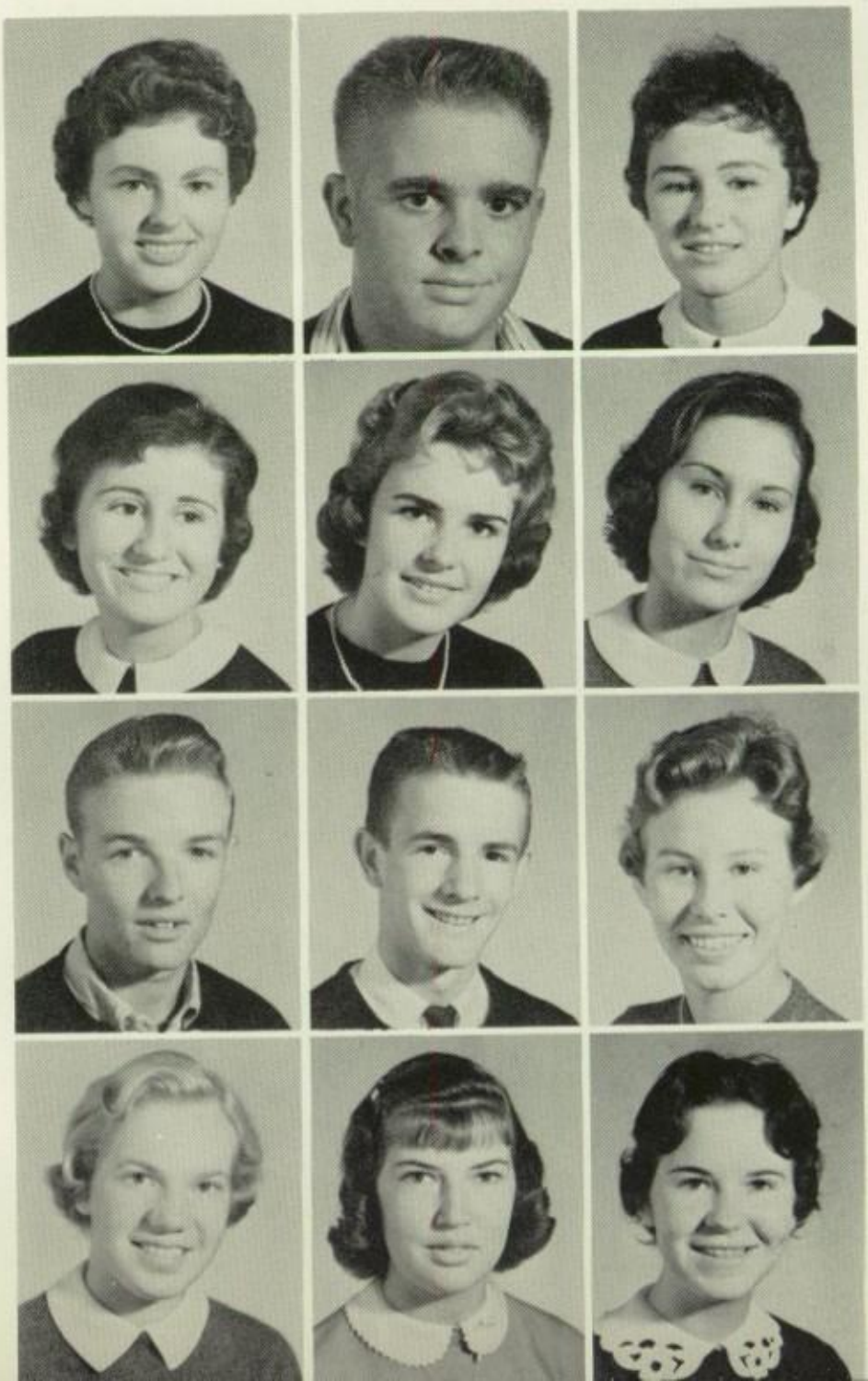

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